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City council agrees to partial tax increase

By Jeff Adams this year, city council has saved them almost \$25 each. Although it's going to cost St. Albert taxpayers more In passing the 1979 municipal budget council agreed Monday night that the municipal debt reduction grant

and not local ratepayers should pay the extra \$240,000 needed to meet this year's expenditures. That means a tax reduction of \$24.75 for each St. Albert taxpayer.

Public school (Catholic) supporters will still be paying an extra \$94 in taxes this year while separate school (Protestant) supporters face an \$18 increase.

The significant rise in the separate school mill rate (from 5.03 last year to 7.659 this year) is responsible for the larger tax increase. The move was designed to put the separate school rate in line with the public school's 1979 mill rate of 7.658. Since the public school's rate was 7.24 last year, ratepayers face only an \$18 increase.

To meet the combined 4.23 percent increase in municipal and public library expenses a .676 mill rise was needed. The city requires \$5,917,920

in taxes to balance its budget. Council agreed that the \$240,000 to meet increased expenses could be drawn from the city's \$8 million debt reduction account. The loss in potential investment from the account for the year amounts to \$9,558.

At Monday night's meeting Alderman Liesbeth Bakker argued that paying the city's deficit with the debt reduction fund was a "bad principle" to begin applying to the city's accounts. "It's dangerous," she said, "to say 'it's all right to do it for one year.' You can't keep drawing on the fund year after year."

As an alternative Mrs. Bakker suggested that council should take \$240,000 from the debt reduction account as a loan to be paid back with interest in one year. She said the cost of repaying

the loan next year would amount to less than one-half a mill -- about \$18 for each taxpayer.

"I don't feel that we should pass this on to subsequent budgets," was Alderman Barry Breadner's reaction. Mr. Breadner said council should use the account to pay off this year's deficit and treat next year independently.

Alderman Rod Thronson agreed, noting that with Mrs. Bakker's loan plan, "the full impact will hit next year. We'll be worse off than this year." He added that a policy of holding off small cost increases and adding them onto next year's expenses will soon lead to a major expenditure that may be difficult to pay for. It's better, he said, to deal with these items one year at a time.

Council's development budget zeroes in on more investment

To accelerate commercial and industrial growth St. Albert city council has increased its Business and Industrial Development budget by more than nine times its 1978 total.

About \$30,000 of the new \$48,440 budget will be spent on advertising to attract investors, said City Manager Bob Byron. An additional \$14,000 will go towards hiring a business and industrial development officer, hopefully for some time in July. That money represents

one-half of the position's yearly salary, Mr. Byron said. Last year's total Business and Industrial Development budget was \$5,376.

Council's decision to spend more on advertising and hire a development officer is overdue, Mr. Byron said. Many cities in Alberta of comparable or even smaller

size have larger budgets and development officers on staff, he said.

Mr. Byron said that until now the city's special projects and business officer, Dale Huntingford, has been doing the job that development officer would do, but St. Albert's plans for growth Please Turn to Page A2



Rodeo Princesses

The four good-looking young ladies pictured above were selected from among 16 competing for St. Albert Rodeo Queen honours. Rochelle Ohotinsky (top), Joy Van Domselaar, Pam Fussell and Susan Beattie will be at Lion's Park Sunday when one will be chosen Rodeo Queen. The winner will advance to the Canadian Finals Rodeo. (see story page 3)

PHOTO - AL POPIL

Deadline for Summer School Extended

Jim Tymo, summer school co-ordinator says the response on Summer School registrations has been such that it warrants a one week extension of the deadline.

That means that any students who need the extra work on mathematics or language arts should get their forms in to St. Albert Public School District #3, 6 St. Vital Avenue by Friday, June 1. Forms are available at all schools and both district offices.

Mr. Tymo reports that registrations are down 20 students from last year and 78 from the year before. It looks like St. Albert students must be getting smarter.

Sturgeon General to appeal Provincial funding

By Jeff Adams Sturgeon General Hospital isn't happy with the province's 1979 funding and will be requesting more, says the hospital's chief administrator, Cliff Keyes.

"We will definitely be appealing our budget," Mr. Keyes said. The province announced in early April that Sturgeon General would be receiving \$3,545,000 for the April 1979 to March 31, 1980 budget year -- an 11.8 percent increase over last year.

However, Mr. Keyes said, that increase in funding is really only 7.6 percent after the hospital's \$125,000 deficit is paid off. That deficit is a result of inadequate funding in the previous year, he said.

"I don't think the government is being realistic with our hospital budget," Mr. Keyes said. Population

is rapidly rising in Sturgeon and as a result the demand on hospital services is rising just as quickly. The province, though, is trying to hold funding at a bare minimum, he said. "They're just not taking this growth into account."



CLIFFORD KEYES
Sturgeon General's
chief administrator
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A REAL HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE

This couple probably never thought they'd be getting the shock of their lives by attending the Ontario Science Circus on the weekend. The circus is being held at the Akinsdale Arena for the remaining of the week and is free of charge.

Photo-Paul Rudyk

Shell plans on tenants for commercial site within a month

Shell Canada hopes to have committed tenants within a month for its newly-zoned commercial property in St. Albert, says Shell's senior real estate and development representative, C. L. Barber.

Mr. Barber said the company that's in partnership with Shell in developing the Sir Winston Churchill Avenue site, First Group Properties Limited, has been "reluctant up until now to approach tenants."

However, now that city council has approved the controversial five-acre venture, the group will be actively seeking prospective renters, he said. After the city grants development permits, he added, then construction on the site can also begin.

Under the city's zoning laws Shell and First Group

Properties can rent their commercial space to several operations, including food stores, drug stores, hardware stores, laundromats, hair dressers, doctors and dentists, bakeries, dry cleaners, florists and photo studios.

Shell Canada will be operating a gas bar and food store on the Sir Winston Churchill site, also bordered by Fairview Boulevard and Fairchild Avenue.

After years of negotiations the city agreed last December to a compromise between Shell and local residents that will allow one acre of commercial zoning and four acres of single and multi-family housing zoning.

Neighbors have complained repeatedly to council that the food store could be a hangout for local children

and a source of garbage throughout the area. They asked that the site be zoned for either single-family housing or a park.

Mr. Barber appeared at council May 23 meeting and convinced the aldermen that Shell's grocery store operations "haven't been and won't be hangouts for young people."

Mr. Barber said later that council's decision to allow the commercial venture left Shell "greatly relieved." Despite eight years of in and out-of-court negotiations between the city and Shell, Mr. Barber said that his company had never become too discouraged. "We've found," he said, "that if you keep your head up and have faith in people things will come to the fore, even if it's later more than sooner."

Servicing Stage two of Campbell Industrial Park only two steps from approval

The installation of almost \$1 million in major servicing in Stage 11 of Campbell Industrial Park moved one step further towards approval at May 23rd's city council meeting.

Council gave first reading

to four bylaws that will authorize debentures totalling \$920,036 for the installation of watermain, power, roads, curbs, gutters, railway track, street lighting and storm and sanitary sewers in the park.

Installing watermain is expected to cost \$112,906. Constructing a power distribution system will require \$72,020. and roads, curbs, gutters, railway track and street lighting will cost \$444,020. The storm and sanitary sewers have been budgeted \$291,090 for their construction.

In voting for first reading of the bylaws, council opposed a suggestion from Alderman Bill Shields to assign the whole installation project to private contractors.

"Is it the role of this municipality to be doing this servicing?" he asked. Mr. Shields added that the city had no information yet concerning how much Stage 1 of Campbell Industrial Park had cost and how much net profit could be expected. For that reason alone, he said, council should delay any commitment to Stage 11 of the project.

Other council members agreed that more information would be useful but felt that no more time should be wasted. Alderman Barry Breadner said there are potential sales for land in the industrial park right now, and the best way to ensure those sales is to get the land serviced.

Alderman Margaret Smith added that "if we're sincere about improving the tax base of this community then we have to commit ourselves to servicing this land when the demand for it is there."

City is negotiating for major Campbell land sale

City council is negotiating the sale of 11.75 acres of land in Campbell Industrial Park to Dominion Construction Company of Edmonton.

Council revealed at last Monday's special meeting that the selling price for the Phase 11 property is \$696,250. The size of the two lots for sale represents 7.3 percent of the land available in Phase 11 of the park.

Alderman Roger Ayotte said in a later interview that Dominion Construction has indicated that it'll be build-

ing a 149,000 square foot warehouse on the property, covering 29 percent of the site. From 30 to 50 people will be employed at the warehouse.

Mr. Ayotte said the company has also said that later it may expand its warehouse space by another 150,000 square feet and add a 30,000 square-foot office area.

Dominion Construction has agreed to pay a 10 percent down payment to purchase the property with the condition that if they don't develop the land within a set period of time the city can dissolve the agreement

and return the deposit.

Alderman Bill Shields said at the meeting that the

funding

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Sturgeon General's decision to appeal their 1979 budget may make them one among several Alberta hospitals that choose to do so. The president of the Alberta Hospital Association, Peter Langelle, announced Monday that the province should anticipate "a significant number of appeals from hospitals regarding the level

of provincial funding for the current year."

Mr. Langelle added that if the hospitals' appeals are unsuccessful, "many hospitals may be forced to restrict hospital admissions in order to keep expenditures within provincial government funding limitations." Reducing the number of beds, he said, is really the only alternative for most hospitals. If the administration tries to reduce the quality of patient care then they leave themselves open to legal recourse from unsatisfied patients, Mr. Langelle said.

However, most hospitals won't be cutting back on beds right away. Mr. Langelle said hospitals will probably wait until their appeals are heard before they close any beds, and the final date for appeals isn't until next December.

He added that because the province's funding is limited, they'll probably wait until all appeals are filed before deciding on the merits of any of them. Thus, Mr. Langelle said, many of the hospitals won't know what their final 1979 budget until almost 1980.

Mr. Langelle also noted that in a prepared statement in November of 1978 the Alberta Hospital Association

the past, he said, the city has "sold land and nothing has happened."

estimated that on the basis of 1978 experience, a 12 percent increase in government spending was needed in 1979 to maintain the present level of hospital services. This year's provincial guidelines call for a seven to eight percent increase in spending, he said. Thus, he said, "the guidelines are unrealistic."

Mr. Langelle said that on the basis of a recent survey of 86 of Alberta's largest hospitals, 64 percent of the 77 that responded reported deficits for the 1978-79 year. In the same survey, he said, 74 percent of the hospitals responding projected deficits for the current year ending March 31, 1979.

In 1976-77 the provincial government paid off Alberta hospitals' budget deficits. Mr. Langelle said the province hasn't indicated yet if they'll pay for 1978-79 deficits. Some range from a few thousand dollars to more than one million dollars, he said.

At least one Sturgeon hospital has indicated that they'll settle for what the province has allotted them this year. A spokesman for Redwater Hospital, Bonnie Robinson, said the administration has no plans for appealing their 1979 budget.

investment

continued from page 1 mean that a full-time position must be set up.

Pointing to St. Albert's



BOB BYRON

commercial and industrial expansion, Mr. Byron noted that in the two year period from March 1, 1977 to March 1, 1979 the city has approved three times the amount of commercial floor space which had existed earlier, increasing from 390,000 square feet to 1,364,000 square feet.

Also, in 1978 and to date in 1979 over 600,000 square feet of industrial development has been approved or proposed. The combination of this commercial and industrial development represents about \$1,250,000 in increased annual tax revenue to the city when it's completed, Mr. Byron said. "That's the kind of magnitude and dollars we're talking about nowadays," he said.

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Prather 'borrowed' for second year

An Alberta Education request to second Protestant School District Assistant Superintendent Bob Prather for a second one-year term received Board approval Wednesday.



BOB PRATHER

Mr. Prather was first seconded at the beginning of the 1978-79 year when Alberta Education took him on as curriculum consultant - language arts. In the 1979-80 year Mr. Prather will take on the task of an administrative consultant with Alberta Education's Edmonton regional

office. The position became vacant when Eldon Olstad was appointed superintendent (under official Trustee Oscar Fadum) of the Westlock School Division following the turmoil in that community earlier this year. While trustees agreed with the secondment, Garry Hodgins asked that the department be encouraged to make its secondment requests to cover the entire length of time the person would be required. Mr. Hodgins was concerned that District 6 planning would be thrown off kilter if the department continued its current practice.

LOWELL THRONDSOON STAYS ON

Mr. Lowell Thronsdon, acting assistant superintendent, will remain in that position for the 1979-80 school year. Mr. Thronsdon will return to his former position as principal at Sir Alexander Mackenzie school in 1980-81.

Mr. J. Curilla will continue as principal at SAM in Mr. Thronsdon's absence. Mr. Bob Heyworth will remain as supervisor of education - language arts and mathematics. When Mr. Prather returns next year the positions will revert.

Board studying student record policy

Members of the Protestant School Board are presently studying policies on Pupil Behaviour and Discipline and Student Records as presented to them by the Board's Education Committee May

23rd. Behaviour includes that which occurs while riding the bus and covers everything from not being late for pick-up to no smoking to not destroying the vehicle itself. It also includes an "acceptable" standard of dress, the use of alcohol and drugs, stealing, vandalism, neglect of studies and any "act which is injurious to the moral tone or well-being of the school or to the welfare of other students and staff members."

Punishment ranges from an "informal talk" with the offending student to his or her expulsion from school.

The purpose of establishing policy and guidelines for student behaviour according to the Committee's report is to "outline a basic code of conduct that is clearly understood by all students." Outlining major problem areas (from being late for class to extortion) and the corresponding disciplinary action is aimed at providing an optimum learning environment for students.

STUDENT RECORDS

Students records and who has access to them were also addressed by the Education Committee.

Recommended policy calls for records to be kept on every student in the system with written permission from parents (or the student if he or she is an adult) required for any transfer of a student's record outside the district. With a few exceptions all records would be treated as confidential with access permitted to the student, parents and school administrators. Exceptions include Provincial child welfare workers, persons permitted access through a court order and authorized officials of Alberta Education.

Parents or adult students would be required to make requests in writing to see records.

The policy and guidelines are a requirement of the School Act. A letter to the Board from an Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA) solicitor informed the board that until these provisions were in place the district had no legal base for suspending or expelling a student. To act on a suspension or expulsion without policy or guidelines would be considered an "ultra vires" by the Minister of Education and the student(s) would be reinstated.

The board will act on the recommendations, described by Superintendent Elmer Gish as "consistent with other areas," at its June 13 meeting.

Mayor proclaims "Volunteer Week"

St. Albert Mayor Ronald Harvey officially proclaimed this week "Volunteer Week" for the Summer Games.

The St. Albert Games Board have designated this week as one where a "big push" will be given to get people to come out and volunteer their time to help out in many areas of the staging of the Games, to be held here August 2-6.

About 1400 volunteers are needed for the Games, including 700 for the area of sports alone. A wide range of jobs are ready to be filled, from helping with the Festival '79 cultural aspect - to the sports - to the assistance in preparing food, etc.

A booth has been set up in Grandin Mall and is manned by the Summer Games Hostesses. They can tell you more on what specific areas are involved and what the different jobs entail. The booth is open in the afternoons and evenings.

On Saturday, there will be an open house type of gathering at Paul Kane High School gymnasium. Here, directors and representatives of the St. Albert Games Board will be on hand to talk about the Games, give out information, and advise people where they could help out in a volunteer role. The time of this open house is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

As mentioned above, about 1400 volunteers are needed for the Alberta Summer Games, so if you can help in some area, please don't hesitate to sign up.

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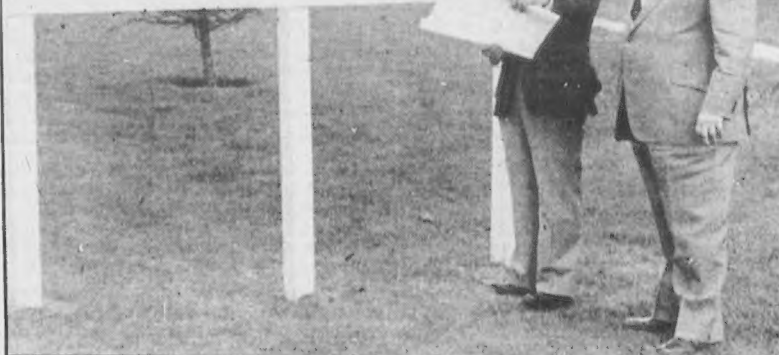
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ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES AUGUST 2-6



VOLUNTEER WEEK PROCLAMATION

Mayor Ron Harvey and St. Albert Summer Games Board Chairman Dick Fowler look over the "Proclamation" made by the mayor on Tuesday. This week has been designated "Games Volunteer Week."



Be a part of the Alberta
Summer Games and
Festival '79

Volunteer Today This is Summer Games Volunteer Week

Throughout the week, Volunteer Registration forms are being distributed from a booth at the Grandin Shoppers Mall.

Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., members of the Board of Directors of the St. Albert Summer Games Society will be at Paul Kane High School Auditorium to answer questions and accept registrations.

Volunteers will have the opportunity to indicate their interests in the many sporting and cultural events planned.

Some 1300 volunteers are needed to make the Summer Games and Festival '79 a success.

You can be one of those volunteers and play an important role in the hosting of the games.

For further information, contact the Games Headquarters in the Percy Page Centre. Telephone 458-4263.

The Alberta Summer Games
August 2 - 6



FEWER PARTICIPANTS IN BIKE-A-THON

While youngsters on the left set out from the starting line, Heather Rouse has a comfortable position on the back of Dad, Charley's bike. Lion John Kaminski told the Gazette that this years Breakfast Lions Bike-A-Thon had fewer entrants and pledges but didn't elaborate on the figures. Participants are reminded to drop off their pledges at The Edmonton Credit and Savings Union or The Bank of Nova Scotia.



The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

Ever since the bad old days at Carrot Creek U., Vaingloria Spite had been a reluctant participant in that favoured Canadian dance, the Left-Right shuffle. Try as she might, she could not find herself a niche in that vast abstraction that is the political spectrum. It was beginning to make her feel inadequate, not to mention shiftless.

She had started out her political quest in the manner recommended for women of her generation: she found a political man to which she could attach herself. The fact that he was one of those tweed-covered twits that inhabit university towns mattered not a whit to our heroine, who was elected Secretary of the Riding Association quicker than you could say "kiss my Grits!" From that day on for several months she entered the dream world of political policy and Gliberal buzzwords. It was rumoured that she had been overheard trilling "The Land Is Strong" and "PetroCan Forever." She even stood by the party long after the bloom was off the love affair. She stuck fast throughout Hal Banks, Lucien Rivard, James Coyne, unification of the forces, medicare, the dredging scandals, the Sky Shops scandals, the RCMP scandals, the uranium cartel scandals, the October Crisis, the departures of Francis Fox, John Munro and James Richardson and even the arrival of Jack Horner. Who would believe such loyalty could be shaken!

However, economics can make turncoats of us all. When Vaingloria finally completed her leisurely amble through secondary school, she found to her dismay that the demand for graduates with five years of Latin was not pressing. She was forced to join the crowd of Liberal ex-cabinet ministers in the line outside the unemployment offices. But no job was forthcoming, and Vaingloria's stash of small change and Canadian Tire Coupons was getting low. In contrast, her father's rage at supporting the 27 year old Vaingloria was growing daily. (His frustration at her immunity to the work ethic was particularly galling to a man that thought of Ronald Reagan as a Fellow Traveller).

"There's no such thing as a free lunch" howled Dear Old Dad.

"So who needs lunch?" Vaingloria sniffed with an oddly familiar shrug.

"You will -- tomorrow -- after you've been living on your own for a day. Get out, I'm sick of you and your Bolshie crowd. Some of your pals make Melville Watkins look like a Rugged Individualist!" screamed Dad as he inelegantly set Vaingloria out on the back stoop.

Thus, there came about a shift in Vaingloria's political alignment. For two weeks she endured the dubious comforts of the Y, as well as the rejection of every commercial enterprise in town, including the Splash and Bash carwash and Mammary Manor, the local strip joint. It was no go. This time, she was forced to go to the welfare office for assistance. When she later emerged from the lair of the bureaucrats, her swing to the left was a sure thing.

"The profit motive sucks!" she was heard screeching wildly as she trudged home. "Down with running dog reactionary robber barons! Down with bottom line boobies! We want Deficits for Democracy! Money for the Masses! Profits for the people!"

This radical behaviour might well have continued had not Vaingloria stopped to purchase a lottery ticket. Being the sort of person things happen to, naturally Vaingloria hit the million dollar jackpot. She became revoltingly rich.

Well, once this happened, the results were predictable. Vaingloria did a shuffle to the right at a speed that would make Fred and Ginger slink off in shame. The hippy revolutionary became Junior League material overnight. The love beads were thrown out in the dead of night, to be replaced by a single strand of 'good' pearls; the tie-dyed burlap was discarded for basic black. Vaingloria was seen hanging around the Toronto Stock Exchange, looking nonchalant; she was even observed trying to crash a small select dinner party at the home of Dr. Charles Mallard, the real estate whiz bang. Gone was the revolutionary rhetoric and the new Vaingloria could be heard calculating interest aloud, rhyming off the latest Dow-Jones or berating her broker. The ravening revolutionary took on the look of a sleek, cream fed debutante. As an establishment conservative, her future seemed secure.

But as is often the case with the unfortunate Vaingloria, things were not as they seemed ... It turned out that Gloria's million dollar bonanza from Blotto Canada was not hers to keep. It had been determined by that famous crusader, Balmy Crosswit, MP for Tweeds and Gruntville that the lottery fund was just a slush fund for the Gliberals, a front allowing the Glibes to launder cash. When the smoke had cleared and the auditors had slithered away, Vaingloria's prize was about as useful as shares in Bricklin Motors or a free excursion to Three Mile Island. She was a pauper by 5 p.m.

The effects of her fall were devastating. She didn't merely blush this time, she turned redder than the KGB. Her days were spent in harassing the establishment, in proper counter-espionage fashion. She raced about happily, slashing the tires on Cadillac Seattles and rototilling the ninth green at the Royal Glenora. It was as if her prosperity had never been.

Now, because Vaingloria considered herself a member of the Great Proletariat, she decided it behooved her to get a job. This she did, sliding behind a store counter to sell men's cologne and leftist ideology. Her methods were forthright.

Customer: "Have you got an after shave with a hearty smell?"

Vaingloria: "No, but can I show you something in a party cell?"

And so it went, until Vaingloria chanced to inherit a huge fortune from an institutionalized aunt, Deja vu set in and ...

Former mayor to speak at seminar

The Mill Woods experiment will be under the microscope in a two-day seminar to be given at the University of Alberta on June 18 and 19.

Entitled "Project Planning," the seminar will focus on the social, behavioural, and economic factors that should be considered in the planning and design of urban projects. Mill Woods will be the case study, done by Instructor Zard M. Sarty, who was the planner in charge of the Mill Woods Development.

Sponsored by the Faculty of Extension, the seminar will also feature lectures by Dr. A. S. M. Mohsen, associate director of the University's Division of Community Development, and Dr. Richard H. M. Plain, of the Department of Economics, and former mayor of St. Albert. Mr. Sarty is presently vice-president of Urban Life Consultants Ltd.

Cost of the course is \$100. More information can be obtained by phoning 432-2912.

The Gazette REFLECTS

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT!

Alderman Bakker should be ashamed of herself. After leading a verbal attack against the GAZETTE and demanding an apology and even threatening legal action, the alderman, it would seem, has pulled in her horns. Why?

City council has apparently decided following a closed session this week, that the less said the better about the circumstances surrounding the purchase of property for developing the Galarneau Shopping Centre.

After questioning the only alderman who made it his business to call at the Gazette and see the evidence, the aldermen appear satisfied that the newspaper was correct in pointing out that city hall staff were for some reason pushing this development with unusual speed. And that staff members were indicating approval would be coming for a food store in the centre, even though this use was not approved by council for the area, since traffic problems in the location are severe. Other aspects of the proposal appear in conflict with the city's bylaw governing shopping centres of this size.

The Gazette took the position in late April that a full inquiry should be undertaken by the elected people, and the results made public.

However it seems the council does not want to "Rock the Boat," although concluding that the points raised were valid.

The best that can be gained from this exercise is that in future the members of city council will take care that their policies are in fact carried out, with no attempts by staff to circumvent those policies. Control must rest with the elected people at all levels of government.

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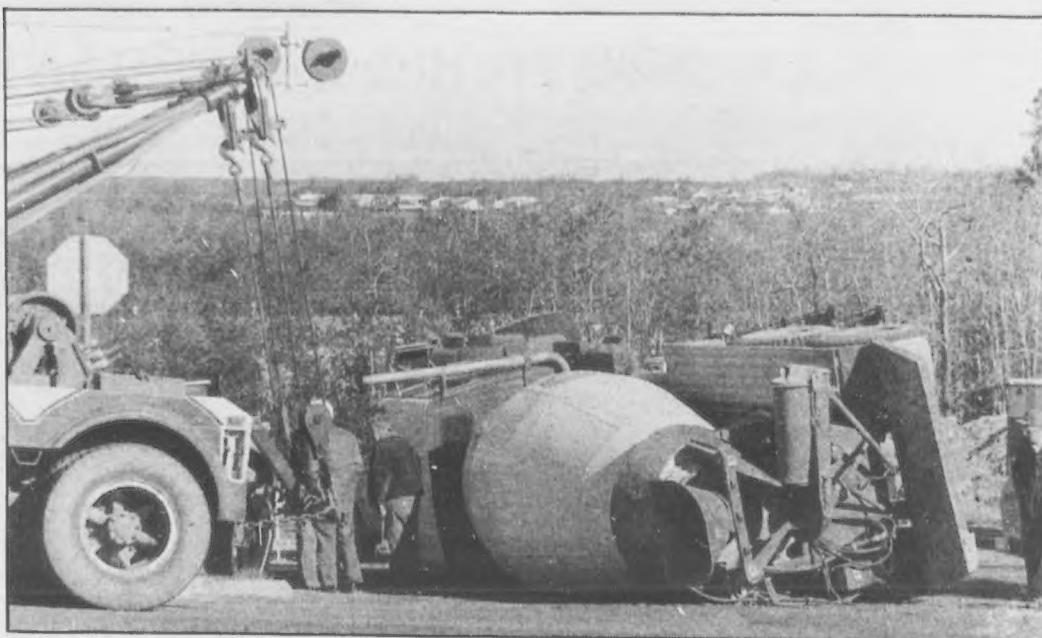
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 - UCW Anniversary reunion tea - 7 p.m. Church Basement.
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TUESDAY, JUNE 5 - 7:30 p.m. Welcome Wagon Bridal Shower at the Chateau Lacombe. Please call 466-0918 for your free invitation.
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TUESDAY, JUNE 5 - The St. Albert Newcomers Alumni Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Club Mocombo. Sunshine hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. This is the last meeting before the summer break.
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FRIDAY, JUNE 8 - St. Albert Minor Baseball third annual dance. Community Hall - 9 p.m. Tickets 458-4724 or 458-2473.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9 - 9 p.m. Hard Time Dance and Cabaret in the Riviere Qui Barre Community Centre. Call 939-2060 or 459-3139 for tickets.
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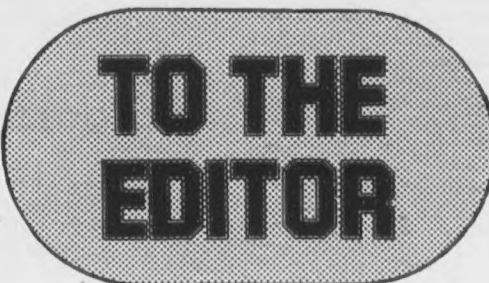
This cement truck flipped over while trying to negotiate a corner on Riel Drive Monday morning. No one was injured in the incident, but it took a mighty big tow truck to lift it back to its wheels. Photo-Al Popil

AUXILIARY HOSPITAL NEEDED NOW

I am writing you in regards to our Senior Citizens in St. Albert and district, and our need for an Auxiliary Hospital. We have so many who, when they get old and sick, are disabled and very lonely. If they have to go to our Sturgeon General Hospital, through no fault of their own, and don't get better, often they can't get into our Youville Nursing Home because there's no room. Not only is there a long waiting list to get into the Home but if you are too well, you can't get in and if you are too sick you can't get in. What happens then?

They are sent to Auxiliary Hospitals all over the city of Edmonton. They have to leave their family doctors, their own families and many old friends. As for most of their friends, it's very hard to get to visit them in Edmonton.

For some reason these older people seem to be given the merry-go-round. We have had the land for an Auxiliary Hospital here in St. Albert for some time. Let's



get some action and get one built. It would serve two purposes: less overcrowding in our hospital and less

overcrowding in Youville Nursing Home. How much longer must we wait?

They tell us this Heritage Fund is for the future generations. Is this fair? Our oldtimers have worked so hard for the past 60 or 75 years, paying taxes all their lives for a better tomorrow. What are we doing about it? Must we wait till they have all passed on from old age and loneliness? Let's make their golden years a brighter and happier time. Some day it may be one of us in that position.

Do something now, write to our Premier, our Minister of Health and our M.L.A. in St. Albert. We need an Auxiliary Hospital now.

With real concern for our Senior Citizens

Ed Savoie
Mission Park

OUT FOR BLOOD!

On behalf of the Red Cross Blood Donor Recruitment Department, I would like to thank you for promoting the recent blood donor clinic in St. Albert. We were able to

collect 139 units of blood. It is only through good publicity that we are able to hold successful clinics.

Your help is very much appreciated.

Mrs. Susan D. Eggers
Donor Recruitment Consultant

JOINS DISCO DEBATE

This letter is in response to the 'Sonic Pulse' column of May 23. While I found the article interesting, I think the author missed the point in a couple of his statements.

Trying to justify Disco music by saying it is performed by top studio musicians is ridiculous. First, a bad idea is a bad idea no matter how nicely you try to dress it up or disguise it. Secondly, anybody can flaunt musical technique and state of the art production methods to record a song but if there is no 'heart or soul' in the music, to me it just isn't valid and this is the bottom line in the whole disco debate.

However, disco is only the obvious scape goat here.

The majority of 'popular music' is just as bad.

Music, like all art, should be inspiring. It should command some sort of emotional or intellectual response from the listener. The majority of today's music does neither.

Rock and roll has changed, as was pointed out by Simon. It is now 'pop music' and now that its audience has expanded to include almost every age group, it must hit the lowest common denominator of all listeners. That means that the majority of 'top 40' music is unintelligent, emotionless, calculatingly unoffensive and just plain mediocre.

There are artists trying to make valid statements or are at least creating music that is exciting and vibrant (Elvis Costello, Todd Rundgren, The Police, Robert Johnson to name a few), but unfortunately these artists and others like them get little or no air play and minimal push from their record companies, again because of the LCD factor.

Simon was correct on one point. He said that disco goes "are not overly concerned with the music." Disco merely acts as a metronome for people to 'shake their booty.' And this shows how meaningless most of it is.

Moe Berg

HIGHWAY #642 USERS PROTEST

A copy of the following letter was sent to the Gazette this week as well as to the Reeve, the M.L.A., the Minister of Transport.

Editor's Note.

I wish to protest about the abysmal condition of secondary highway 642 between Morinville and Sandy Lake - especially the stretch of this highway east of secondary highway 794.

Most of this road is in a constant state of disrepair and the sporadic attempts to patch the worst of the potholes and smooth the 'washboard' surface are, to say the least, pathetic.

Since moving to the Alexander Reserve last September, I have had to have my steering realigned twice and am booked in for a third alignment next week. By the way, I drive a Volvo, which is designed to take the worst of road conditions in its stride. In addition to the wear and tear on my car, I have damaged at least two bicycle wheels whilst riding on 642 ... I am most diligent about noting the location of all the potholes, but it seems that every time I travel the road there are several new ones.

Secondary Highway 642 is heavily used all year by local residents of this area and during the period between May and September there is far higher traffic density, most of this increased traffic being of a recreational nature due to the proximity of Sandy Lake to Edmonton.

The latest traffic census done on 642 was taken on May 3, 1977 which was a Tuesday. Although midweek usage of the highway is much less than at the weekend, this census showed that nearly 500 vehicles travelled EACH WAY during a 12 hour period.

I understand that upgrading of local roads in this area is done on a 'priority' basis established by Sturgeon M.D., as is the type of upgrading to be done. The present intention of the Municipal District to do spot repairs on the worst stretches of 642 this year, 'if possible', and then to oil the road during 1981 I find little short of incredible! On a road of this type, which carries the heavy summer traffic to and from a prime recreational area, the only logical and economically sound solution is paving. Oiling has been proven to be of little use on this highway because of the amount of traffic. Sturgeon M.D. road maintenance crews will attest to the fact that the road surface on 642 starts to deteriorate as little as 5-6 weeks after an application of oil.

I will probably be told that oiling costs around \$14,000 per mile whereas paving costs are nearly \$90,000 per mile, and that there are other roads in the municipal district with a higher priority rating.

Whilst it is true that paving costs much more than oiling for a given stretch of road, this does not take into account the astronomical cost of wear and tear and damage to vehicles using a poorly maintained highway.

For example, school buses using 642 break an average of two to three spring leaves every month (information from Frank Comeau of R.Q.B.) and depreciate much more rapidly than buses used only on gravel roads. Private cars and trucks develop more mechanical troubles sooner than is the case when they are used on paved roads. Costs of these two items alone amounts to tens of thousands per year.

In conclusion I would ask that the M.D. of Sturgeon reconsider its priorities for road upgrading in the area in view of the following facts:

1. S.H. 642 has one of the highest traffic counts in the M.D. a fact not shown by the 1977 midweek census.

2. S.H. 642 is in a dangerous state of disrepair, and besides causing undue wear and damage to vehicles using the road, it creates hazardous driving conditions.

3. Due to the heavy vehicle count (see 1) continued oiling of this highway is false economy and, as a taxpayer living in the M.D., I am concerned that my tax dollars should be spent in the most effective way possible.

I hope that you will consider the above reasoning Mr. Flynn and ask the M.D. Council to re-examine the possibility of upgrading secondary highway 642.

Thank you in anticipation of your action in this matter.

Peter McCaffery,
Alexander Reserve.

Manegre opposes

ECS French Immersion fees set

In what he termed a 'precedent-setting motion' Trustee Ken Porter asked the Catholic School Board to approve an \$8 per pupil per month fee for children in the ECS French Immersion program.

Mr. Porter termed the move precedent-setting because it was the first time a motion had been brought from a committee without passing first in the committee. Trustee Jerry Manegre, Mr. Porter's fellow Finance and Audit committee member had opposed the fee in committee and the motion had been lost on a tie.

Mr. Porter backed up his motion for levying a fee saying the board was under no obligation to finance the French Immersion kindergarten just as they were not obligated to finance the anglophone kindergarten. Therefore he reasoned that the fee "is not out of line." The fee would go toward the purchase of materials for a resource learning room (library).

Trustee Manegre termed the move "front ending." He said that he supports the concept of "user pay" but that he also believed in "pay-as-you-go." He didn't think it was right to charge a fee for something the users may or may not receive years down the line.

Mr. Manegre asked if the parents of those pupils

affected had been contacted for comment and was informed that as of yet a committee of parents for 1979-80 had not been organized. Deputy Superintendent George Soetaert wondered if the board really wanted the parent's committees to become directly involved in financial matters such as fee setting.



TRUSTEE MANEGRE
... "Now I ask you. Is that fair?"

Trustee Steve Sieben asked why only kindergarten pupils were being assessed the fee. Mr. Porter replied that students in grades one to three paid an \$11 annual textbook rental fee.

Mr. Manegre immediately pointed out that the \$11 hardly compared with the \$80 which would be assessed to kindergarten pupils. "Now I ask you. Is that fair?" He said that if the resource room was to be used by all students, "Why do we want ECS to bear the costs?"

Superintendent Bill Ziel-

inski compared the fees assessed the ECS students with the initiation fee at a golf club. He said they would be paying for the right to belong to a program for thereafter. He added that the Parish Kindergarten assessed a fee of \$20 per month. Mr. Manegre said he appreciated the analogy but still

was not convinced parents could afford the \$80.

When the question was called the motion passed with only Trustee Manegre opposing.

P.S. - During coffee, which took place in the middle of the debate, the fact that Grandin School in Edmonton undertakes various fund-

raising activities to cover special project costs was discussed between Bob Chaput (Mr. Chaput prepared the report on fees for the Finance Committee) and Deputy Superintendent George Soetaert. However, trustees did not discuss this angle. The fees are projected to raise \$6400.

Appointment sparks policy discussion

Depending upon the outcome of committee deliberations the selection of school administrators in the Protestant School District may no longer be an 'in house' function.

Superintendent Elmer Gish told trustees Wednesday that he was about to advertise the position of acting district assistant principal. The position to be filled is at Sir George Simpson School where Mr. Gary Miller has just recently tendered his resignation. The district hires administrators on a 'District' basis rather than by each school in order that it might retain flexibility in shuffling administrators from school to school.

Trustee Scott Friese disagreed with Mr. Gish's practice of looking only at district employees when seeking applicants to fill administrative vacancies. He felt that the positions should be "open" and advertised outside of the district as well as inside the district. (The AEA contract states that such positions must be advertised within the district but does not preclude advertising outside the district).

Mr. Gish defended his position by saying, "We now have a district filled with very competent people." He said that for several years all teachers hired by the district had been carefully screened and all had successfully completed the 'probationary' period. (All teachers are first hired on temporary contract). He said that he agreed philosophically with Mr. Friese's position but that on the

other hand the Selection Committee would then be dealing with individuals whom it was not familiar with, a factor he saw as an advantage with 'in house' selection.

Trustee Ernie Wynychuk sided with Mr. Friese but felt it was not too late in the year to begin advertising the position outside the district.

Mr. Friese told board members he didn't feel that

going 'outside' in an open form of competition would adversely affect opportunities for district teachers. He said they would shine through if they were indeed competent. "It gives you an accurate assessment of the quality of our people."

The Board's Policy Committee will study the matter and make a recommendation.

School fees accepted by Board

Trustees moved Wednesday to standardize fee schedules for all schools in the Protestant school district. They also opted to add a note on each schedule explaining the optional fees and the philosophy behind extra fees.

Optional fees came under fire when Trustee Shirley McCaffery brought up instances where 'optional' fees were indeed made compulsory via class assignments (i.e. students are to write a

short description of a play they had the 'option' of attending). Mrs. McCaffery felt that parents should be made aware of potential costs of these sort of activities which are not listed in the fee schedules given out at the end of each school year and during registration. Superintendent Elmer Gish suggested that any activities not planned for in the fee schedule not be allowed but, Mrs. McCaffery said she would prefer to have an emergent clause attached to the schedule rather than implement the "rigid" policy put forward by Mr. Gish.

Mr. Gish also felt that some of the optional fees (such as student photos) were subject to peer pressure but, that the onus was on parents and not the board to cope with this. Trustee Scott Friese agreed with Mr. Gish's plan to make the fee schedules 'rigid' once submitted. He said to allow for additional fees not included in the schedule would be "going around the philosophy of having a fee schedule in the first place." He

suggested that board approval should be a requirement of any "emergent" items. The board later agreed, on Mr. Gish's recommendation, that the superintendent be given the authority to approve fees for any 'emergent' activities (i.e. a travelling theatre group arrives in St. Albert unexpectedly).

Trustee Garry Hodgins was openly supportive of the extra fees charged and the other trustees agreed with his argument. Mr. Hodgins said he had three children in District 6 schools and that at least two of them were benefitting as a result of programs enhanced through activities made possible by charging additional fees. Trustees voted to include his reasoning in the explanatory clause originally suggested by Mrs. McCaffery.

The end result of the discussion was a motion to include the paragraph, explaining the possibility of and philosophy behind additional optional fees arising throughout the year, on a standard form.

THE CITY OF St. Albert Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 22/79 to institute an amendment to Schedule C of the text of Zoning Bylaw 23/71 pertaining to sideyards and the height of buildings backing onto an arterial roadway.

2. SIDEYARDS

(A) It is proposed to establish a minimum sideyard requirement of 5 feet in width each side in the R1c zones when an attached garage is proposed to be constructed.

The amendment will make uniform the regulations pertaining to attached garages in both the R1b and R1c zones.

(B) Where a carport is proposed in an R1c zone the abutting sideyard shall be a minimum of 4 feet in width.

(C) Where an attached garage or carport is proposed to be constructed and the dwelling is greater than one storey, the minimum sideyard shall be 7½ feet in width.

3. HEIGHT RESTRICTION

Where a single-family (R1) dwelling is constructed which backs onto an arterial road, the top of any window opening for a habitable room shall be no more than 12 feet above the lot grade.

4. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposed amendments may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

5. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on Monday, June 18, 1979 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

6. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 15, 1979.

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Busing and budget

Group asks for and gets public meeting

A public meeting to discuss the Protestant School District's budget and transportation fee policy will be held June 14 in response to a request by a committee of ratepayers.

The ratepayers appeared before the board last week seeking a public meeting to explain a 53 percent hike in the mill rate and a 100 percent increase in bus fees. Many of the group reside in Akinsdale and are forced to use the bus system through lack of any school in their subdivision. An elementary-junior high will be constructed in time for the 1980-81 school year.

Speaking on behalf of the group was Dave Wynn. He told trustees that he and other members of the group had talked with numerous people and that 90 percent were unaware of the increases. He said the group felt the board was obligated to hold a public meeting and inform the public just why it felt the increases were necessary.

Debate between commit-

tee members and trustees centered mainly upon when the board would answer the committee's request. Board

practice is to receive delegations for discussion and follow-up with its decision at a later date.

Many members of the delegation found it difficult to understand why the board couldn't make a yes or no

decision on the matter then and there. One woman expressed concern that even a short delay by the board

would extend a public meeting date into the summer, making public turnout a problem. Another person said it was unbelievable that trustees hadn't previously discussed the situation and formulated their opinions as they had each received a letter from the committee in advance of the meeting. Others alluded to a petition the group had begun circulating the previous week implying that the board could voluntarily call the public meeting or be forced to do so through legal channels. (About one-half the required signatures had already been gathered). One individual warned the board, "A meeting will be held."

All the pleading went for naught however as Board Chairman Wes Penner (with the support of other trustees) stuck to his guns. Like all previous delegations it would receive the board's answer at a later date.

As things turned out the board decided, while in committee, to comply with the request for a public meeting. The ratepayers have been notified by telephone and letter that a meeting date has been set for June 14 in Paul Kane High School. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. Have your questions ready.

City spending beginning to level off, says Byron

After several years of rapid growth and correspondingly high investment in government services St. Albert's municipal expenditures are just beginning to level off, says City Manager Bob Byron.

"We're beginning to find that we're reaching a plateau," Mr. Byron said in a recent interview. A few years ago St. Albert's population growth created an urgent need for more roads, parks, public buildings, police and fire protection and other government services. This meant the city was spending a great deal of money in a hurry, Mr. Byron said.

Unfortunately, the city didn't have the commercial

or industrial development to provide a large tax base to pay for these services. Going into debt was the only choice, he said.

That situation has chan-

ged. Many services that have been established don't require large amounts of money to keep operating, so the yearly expenditure for

the city is much less. The city's net expenditures have increased for the last three years in a row, but the increase each year is less than the last.

From 1976 to 1977 St. Albert's net expenditures rose by 22.9 percent. From 1977 to 1978 the yearly increase dropped to 20.7 percent, and in the 1978-79 period the increase was only 14.5 percent. Thus, as one alderman noted at last week's special council meeting, the reduced growth in yearly expenditures "indicates a trend towards manageable growth."

Mr. Byron said that while the growth in expenditures has been lessened, the city's revenues have increased during the same period because of a larger industrial, commercial and residential tax base. These two trends together, he said, are providing stability for the city's accounts.

Residents the tax winners, says alderman

A combination of a larger tax assessment base and the debt reduction program have saved St. Albert ratepayers at least \$75 each, according to Alderman Liesbeth Bakker and City Manager Bob Byron.

Mrs. Bakker noted at Monday night's special council meeting that a larger base for assessing taxes due to industrial, commercial and residential growth has increased the city's revenues by 1.5 mills. These revenues have helped council to avoid assessing additional taxes that would amount to about \$54 per resident.

In addition, she said, another .6 of one mill has

been saved through the province's debt reduction grant, saving taxpayers from being assessed another \$21 from the city.

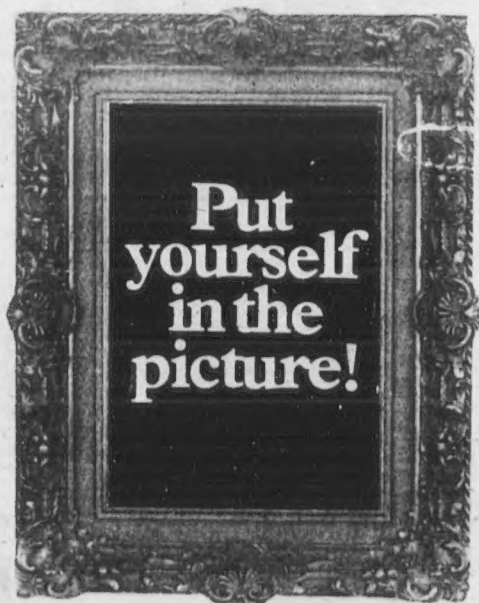
Mr. Byron added that the debt reduction program may have saved the city as much as 1.3 mills in revenues, representing a total savings for St. Albert taxpayers of \$101.16. "We have indeed made good use of that fund," Mrs. Bakker said.

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Rodeo Queen finalists chosen

The atmosphere at the Legion Hall was taut with expectation Sunday night as 16 of St. Albert's most attractive young women assembled to determine this year's Kinsmen Rodeo Queen finalists.

Speaking on topics that included "My Personal Objectives," "My Role in St. Albert" and "Recreation in St. Albert," each of the 16 contestants briefly addressed the judges and audience. This gave them an opportunity to show their poise and skill in communication.

At the evening's end, four girls remained in the running for the honours.

Judges Terry Farlinger, a former Miss Canada and owner of Farlie Travel; Sharon Ewart, Kinette president; and Jim Steeden, the chairman of the Kinsmen pageant. Their task was a difficult one, as they judged the girls on four equal categories: horsemanship, personality, acceptability and overall appearance.

When the judges emerged from their deliberations, the following girls were named as finalists: Rochelle Ohtinsky, Susan Beattie, Joy Van Domselaar, Pam Fussell.

Rochelle is 17 years old and is a Grade 12 student at St. Albert High. The brown eyed blonde is five feet tall and enjoys skiing, riding and drama. She hopes to find a career in the radio-television field.

Susan Beattie is 15 years old and is a grade 10 student at Paul Kane. The green eyed blonde is 5' 3" and enjoys riding, disco, dancing and gymnastics. She hopes to be either a stewardess or a nurse.

The tallest of the finalists,

Joy Van Domselaar, finds her height an asset as she pursues an interest in modelling. She hopes it will be a full time career in the future. The 17 year old blue eyed brunette also enjoys swimming, skiing and travelling.

Blonde Pam Fussell, a Grade 10 student at Paul Kane is 15 years old and a proficient horsewoman. She is 5' 4" tall, has blue eyes and likes to work with

children. Pam hopes to become a dietician.

All four of the girls are CKST Angels and will be hostesses for the upcoming St. Albert Summer Games.

City makes commitment to data processing

Although many accounts in the city's 1979 budget aren't showing any substantial increases, St. Albert will be spending three-and-a-half times as much on data processing as it has in the past.

City Manager Bob Byron says the \$55,000 budget is necessary to set up a data system that will eventually control most of the city's accounts by computer. Originally, he said, the system will help with tax and assessment notices, but eventually it can be used for general ledger and tax accounts, accounts receivable and payable, payroll, debenture and investment registration, supplies inventory, fixed assets, development controls, budget modelling and more.

Beginning this year, he added, the city will be instituting a zero base budgeting, a system of comprehensive accounting in which each department must

substantiate all funds that they ask for. The computer system will be important in operating this budgeting system, Mr. Byron said.

Mr. Byron said the city will be hiring their own programmer and renting some of the equipment. They'll buy their "software," he said, so that

they can sell the programs they make from it to other organizations. He said the city has already had a consulting group study the city's accounting system and it advised them that a greater investment in data processing was necessary.

To discuss need for group home

The St. Albert Group Home Project will be holding a public meeting on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kinsmen Clubhouse (145 Larose Drive). The St. Albert Group Home Project is concerned with the present needs of St. Albert's youth.

Dr. Dave Merchant will be in attendance, as well as representatives from Community Services, Social Services, the School District and

other local agencies. At this meeting, a resource board of concerned individuals will be set up to recognize the needs of these teenagers.

All of those concerned with the present youth situation in St. Albert are encouraged to attend this informative session and voice their opinion. For further information, contact Brian Leonard or Donna Rusnak at 459-6601, ext. 70.

PEOPLE, PRIZES & PRESENTATIONS



Early Bird Draw

Kinette President Rita Alspach, Kinsmen Rodeo Chairman Dave Raymer and John Pomoty pulled the winning tickets in the Early Bird Draw for 2 \$100 grocery vouchers Saturday. The winners, B Moore and Karen Chezawsky were both Edmonton residents. The Big Draw for \$2600 (\$50 grocery voucher for each of 52 weeks) goes June 17 at the Rodeo. Tickets may be purchased at either sportshop or from any kinsmen.

TOP SALES IN GYMNASTICS FUND RAISER

Cindy Weise of the St. Albert Gymnastic Club was the top salesperson in the club's "Garbage Bag" promotion. She sold the most boxes of garbage bags, 35, and this is the second year in a row she has been top salesperson. Last year she sold 22 boxes.

The club has had a couple of these fund raisers to help buy new equipment for the group. In the past year, the club has purchased \$14,000 worth of equipment. The bags, which sell for \$3 a box, will be sold this weekend at the Grandin Mall.

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Lost transit report reappears

A transportation report that was due a month ago will be released next week,

says City Manager Bob Byron, but it may be another month before city council

does anything about it.

The IBI Consultants Group was appointed late last year to prepare an interim transit

study report for the end of April, at which time the transit steering committee would consider it.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker noted at a recent council meeting that the report had still not appeared. Mr. Byron said he didn't know what had happened to it. As of last Friday the person in charge of the report at IBI Consultants was away from the office for the week, but Mr. Byron now says the elusive document will be released on Monday.

The next step will be a meeting of the steering committee to study the report's recommendations. That meeting, Mr. Byron said, may take a while to arrange. By the time the report and the steering committee's recommendations

on it reach city council it may be July 3, he said.

The report, by the way, is an examination of various transportation alternatives for St. Albert. Mr. Byron said the city wants to look beyond simply "relying on the traditional public transportation of the bus" and think in terms of "a total transportation system."

He added that the report will examine the economic feasibility of St. Albert owning and operating its own public transit system. Right now the city owns their own vehicles but staffing and maintenance are under the City of Edmonton's jurisdiction.

Cadets invested in recent ceremony

Tuesday, May 15 was a very special night for several

young ladies. The event was held in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church. It

included 10 Brownies flying up to Guides; two Guides enrolled and two Provincial Cadets invested. They are: 3rd Brownie Pack - Brooke Barr, Deanna Cairns, Dana Chartrand, Marlee Dayman, Betty Anne Dvorack, Lorraine Pudlowski and Jennifer Wale.

ownie to Brown Owl, through an archway of pussywillows to the horseshoe. At this point a guide patrol leader greeted the girls then introduced them to Deputy Commissioner Elaine Edgett.

FIRST LOCAL INVESTITURE

The cadets, Charlene Muir and Annette Desrosiers were invested by Corrine Winnick, provincial cadet co-ordinator from Edmonton. It is believed the cadets are the first ever invested locally.

The ceremonies were well attended by parents and friends. Coffee and goodies were served.

Kids encouraged to enter parade

Local kids are reminded that their entry in the Rodeo Parade could net them a cash prize, according to parade committee co-chairman Germaine Montpetit. She said the first prize of the decorated bike portion is \$20, while the second prize is \$15.

The parade, so far, will see

40 entries, including four bands. However, more entries are needed, especially musical bands.

One local school has entered a float, and Germaine would like to see many more schools involved in the parade. She noted there is a prize for the best school entry.

The route for this year's Chamber of Commerce sponsored parade is different from past years. The formation area will be on St. Vital Avenue, adjacent to the old rodeo grounds. The parade will wind west along St. Vital past the Youville Home, south along Mount Royal Drive, east along Mission Avenue, south down Perron Street, then west on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, with dispersal at Lions Park.

If you would like to enter a float or band in the parade, call Germaine at 459-5535.

Local man elected to Surveyor's Council

Mr. Gordon E. Olsson, A.L.S., D.L.S., was recently elected to the Council of the Alberta Land Surveyors' Association at the annual meeting of that body at Jasper Park Lodge on April 26 and 27.

Mr. Olsson has been an active member of the land surveying profession since moving to Alberta from Ottawa in 1972. He has served as editor of the Alberta Land Surveyors' News, as chairman of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Institute for Surveying in addition to many committee responsibilities. Gordon is employed by the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources as regional surveyor for Alberta.

In addition to his professional activities Gordon has been active in the community of St. Albert. He is a past secretary-treasurer of the Grandin Village Condominium Corporation and is presently involved in the Lacombe Park Boy Scouts group.

Sedgewick's honoured

A silver wedding anniversary was held this month by their four sons to honour Kay and Ben Sedgewick of St. Albert.

Out of town guests included their wedding attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ames, Vancouver; Constable

and Mrs. Gordon Sedgewick, of Moosomin, Sask., Kay's mother, Mrs. D. Ward of Moose Jaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sedgewick Sr., Calgary, as well as other relatives and friends from Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and St. Albert.



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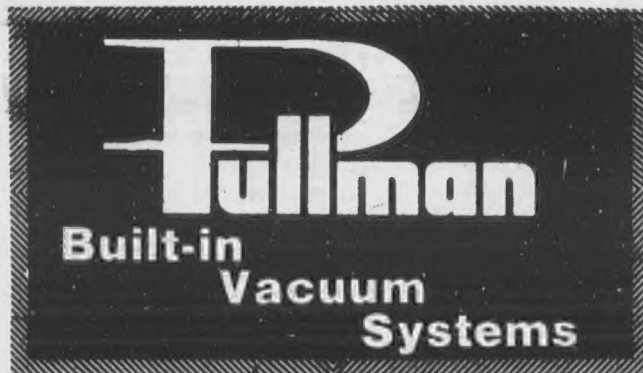
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Lewis honoured at farewell party

A large crowd filled the main hall at the Legion Sunday to say goodbye to a grand couple who are leaving St. Albert after 21 years for warmer climes in Oliver, B.C.

Harold and Jeanne Lewis came to St. Albert in 1958, before the town experienced the great rush of growth that was inevitably to come. They took great interest in the community over all those years, supporting its many projects and events, and being fun-loving and friendly they made a lot of friends, as was clearly evident Sunday. Typically they were not content to have their friends give them a party, but co-hosted the affair.

It was a come and go occasion from two until nine p.m. and brought together many oldtimers, some of whom had not seen each other for a number of years, so that there was much visiting and catching up on the news going on around the crowded tables.

John Poulin was in charge of the music and somehow found all the favourite records of the "other side-of-fourty" crowd. To the delight of her friends Jeanne demonstrated a bit of the Charleston when that came up. Later on Vern Hittinger took over on the piano and singing was led by Jenny Allan. Sadie Waunch also belted out a couple of numbers and Murray Keys did a stint on the piano as well.

Following a delicious buffet supper Ernie Jamison

made a presentation to the couple on behalf of all present. He commented on some of the good times everyone had enjoyed in earlier days at the B.I. recreation centre, when Stan Gorka kept a watchful eye. Ernie spoke of the contribution made to the community by Harold and Jeanne, saying that what was perhaps most appreciated by all who knew them was the fact that they have been such wonderful neighbours. We know that Harold and Jeanne will make many new friends in their new home, said Mr. Jamison, and "I understand that there is a railwaymen's club of over 500 members in the vicinity, so they will feel right at home." He expressed the good wishes of all present for their future happiness and presented the Lewises with a handsome plaque, fashioned in the shape of the Alberta province, and suitably engraved with expressions of gratitude and good will from St. Albert friends. Also presented was a purse, to which everyone contributed.

Later on Bob Enokson, on behalf of the Legion, expressed the particular thanks of the Branch for the valued support of the Lewises.

Harold thanked everyone simply and sincerely, adding that he hoped St. Albert people would come to see them - "but not all at once!" He also had a special word of thanks for Jenny Allan and Lynn Johnson for arranging the wonderful food, for the special services of Darlene,

and to Bob Stout and Les Allan for taking scores of pictures. These will be processed and sent to Jeanne and Harold as a special keepsake of the party. Jeanne added her warm thanks also, and introduced members of her family who had come from some distance to join the celebration. Two of the four Lewis children were present, son

Matt and Susan Miller, with her husband Bob and children Shannon and Charles. Daughters Lynn Freeman and Shelley Plante and grandsons Ray and David Freeman live in Toronto.

Jeanne was proud to introduce her Aunt Tommie, a remarkable lady of 78 years who lives by herself in a large house in Fort Saskatchewan, and just recently had her driver's license renewed to age 80. Also present were her Uncle Ernie Thorne and his wife Ada, and Ruth Thorne from Bruderheim, and cousins Gale MacEachern of Sherwood Park and Jewell O'Hanlon of Edmonton.

Harold's sister, Iris Nylen of Jasper Place attended, but her husband was in hospital, and Harold was also happy to have CNR friends Chester the Whiz and Ken Herrick in attendance. Harold was with the CNR for 33 years, and Jeanne has 22 working years to her credit, including over three years with Roger's Esso Service in St. Albert.

Roger and Rachel were able to join the celebration also.

From here on in the working life is behind them and Harold and Jeanne are greatly looking forward to fishing, golfing, a bit of travelling and just plain loafing when they feel like it. They will be around to about a week winding their affairs, but their furniture went off to Oliver Tuesday. They plan to purchase a somewhat larger trailer and make it their home while they look around for a new one, and will be stopping for a fishing trip with some cousins in Jasper on their way to B.C.

Bob Giffin appointed to Premier's office

Premier Peter Lougheed has announced that effective June 15, Mr. Bob Giffin, formerly vice-president of Organization for the Progressive Conservative Party would assume the post of executive director of the Office of the Premier. Mr. Giffin and his family make their home in St. Albert.

This position is the senior staff position co-ordinating the various activities of the Office of the Premier. The executive director is responsible for chairing all staff meetings of the Premier's staff and for co-ordinating the various functions relating to public appearance arrangements, transportation, communication, correspondence, protocol and security and the general administration of the Premier's office.



BOB GIFFIN

Mr. Lougheed said that he felt the government was very fortunate in having a man of Mr. Giffin's ability and awareness of the Province of Alberta to take such a key position.

Mr. Giffin replaces Mr. George de Rappard in this position, and in making the announcement Friday Mr. Lougheed stated that, "I regret - but understand - Mr. de Rappard's decision to return to the private sector. He has done a superb job for the Government of Alberta and we wish him well in his new business career. We anticipate that he will continue to be very actively involved in Progressive Conservative Party affairs."

Prior to assuming the responsibility as executive director of the Office of the Premier, Mr. de Rappard held the position of vice-president of Organization for the Progressive Conservative Party between 1971 and 1975, a post he assumed immediately following the election of the Progressive Conservative Government. Mr. de Rappard was a former National President of the Canadian Jaycees and was honoured as one of Canada's Outstanding Young Canadians a few years ago.

Kids get opportunity to go "a little bit country"

By Dianne Hunt

With all of the modern technology available for the education of children, there are still some pretty basic things that are overlooked. Rural life for instance. For most kids "Old MacDonald" is the only farmer they are familiar with and many could be excused for thinking a cow is a one litre jug purchased at a corner store.

A special International Year of the Child program is working to change some of this. "Farmer For A Day," a program sponsored by the Home Economics and 4H Divisions of the Edmonton area, is designed to involve children in a farming experience that would give them a better understanding of both rural life on the farm, as well as the role of agriculture as a primary industry of Alberta.

City children ages 9 to 12 will be involved in an overnight farm experience. Children will be picked up by bus at MacDonald's in St. Albert and transported to a rural location where they will be met by their 4H host family. The children will stay overnight with the family and will then be returned to the same location to catch the bus at 1:30 p.m. the following day. The days that city children will be going to M.D. of Sturgeon farms are July 3, 4 or July 17, 18. (A St. Albert stop will only be made on the earlier trip). Once on the farm the children will be involved in regular farm activities. They will be given a tour of the

farm that will point out various types of farming to the family is involved in and well, identify those areas the farm where they are allowed to go for reasons safety. During the rest of the stay the children will be assigned to normal farm chores such as garden picking rocks, cleaning barn and pens, gathering eggs and feeding chickens.

Another part of the program will involve children who are already familiar with country living, because they live on a farm. These children will, like their counterparts, enjoy a day another type of environment. On July 18 and 25, children from the Morinville district will board school buses and head for the city. There they will see several agricultural plants, Heritage Foods, Honey Co-op and MacDonald's Consolidated. Afterward they will have a picnic lunch in Hawrelak park and enjoy a variety of games. There will also be an opportunity to visit the Kinsmen Centre and participate in a choice between hiking or swimming. As well, the children will walk along the Capital City trails to the Mutt Conservatory and tour the greenhouse pyramids, courtesy of Edmonton City Parks and Recreation.

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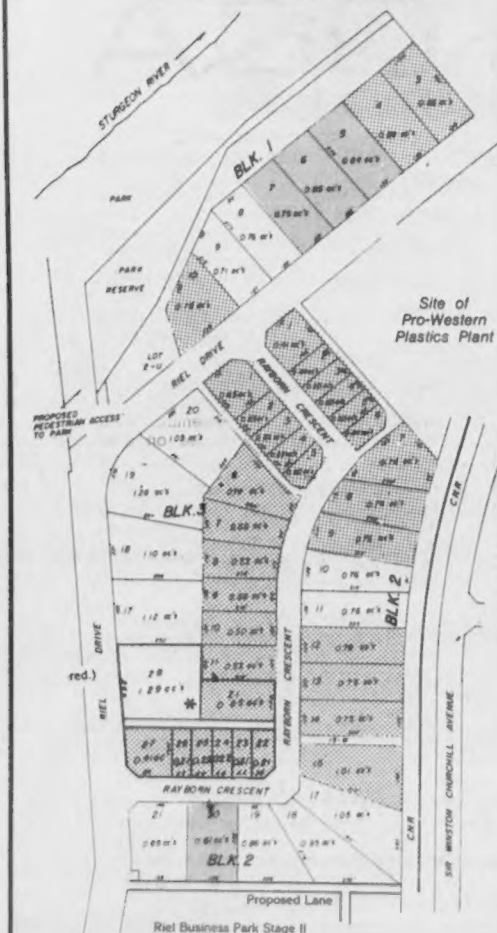
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The great hamburger test

By a stuffed,
Marty O'Kell

Here it is boss ... a report on St. Albert's hamburgers. I hope you enjoy your future endeavours with these North American delicacies. (I certainly enjoyed doing this for you).

In conclusion (how did the conclusion get up here at the opening) I must say that St. Albert DOESN'T have a BAD hamburger. They are all good, some better than others.

In my tests of the local establishments, I went to restaurants who have three or more burgers on the menu. I also jotted down the time I had to wait before I received my lunch. Also, I visited these food places between noon and 12:30 p.m., just to make it fair. After all, you can't compare service at noon with service at 10 a.m. (I'm not sure whether I could eat a hamburger that early).

BRUIN INN

My first stop was at the Bruin Inn on Perron Street. The Bruin is a small "diner" type restaurant with a homey atmosphere. Despite the fact the Bruin is not your average looking restaurant, the food is generally very good.

The burger I ordered is simply titled the "Double patty cheeseburger deluxe." AS the name implies, it has two patties. Its price is \$1.60, and from the time I ordered to the time it arrived on my table, seven minutes had

elapsed.

The D.P.C.D. (short for the name) had cheese, of course, relish and mustard. Not a lot by big burger standards, but this burger was definitely very good. The bun was good, fresh and warm, the patties were well done and not greasy, and the burger arrived hot. The D.P.C.D. tastes ... well, sort of home-made. It was a well balanced burger, not one part of it over-powered another.

TOUCH INN

The Touch Inn (formerly the Big M) is located on Highway 2, next to the Club Mocombo. It is a fast order place, with the option of having your food "to stay" or "to go". I chose to stay.

I ordered the "Big T," a double pattied job with a \$1.65 price tag, cheese included. It took six minutes before I was able to dig in.

The bun was very fresh, like it had been made that morning, and it was not warm (that doesn't really matter, as long as it is good). The patties weren't greasy ... a little undercooked, but still tasted good. The whole hamburger itself was hot.

Included in the "Big T" is cheese, onions, ketchup, a slice of tomato, mustard, a slice of bacon and lettuce. My only complaint about the Big T was there was too much lettuce on the thing. The lettuce was chopped up, and some of it fell out. A suggestion, use one bigger

piece of lettuce.

But all in all, the Big T was an enjoyable burger. I liked it.

ST. ALBERT INN

The St. Albert Inn is located at the south end of St. Albert (where else) on the St. Albert Trail, and the burger chosen for the test was the "Grandin Burger".

The Grandin, according to the menu, comes with french fries. (I don't know why french fries are called french fries, I prefer to call them chips) but I'm sure you could order just the burger itself. The price is \$2.75, and when you deduct what a plate of french fries ... sorry, chips ... would cost (85¢) you get the grand total of \$1.90. At first I thought this was a very steep price to pay for a double pattied burger. But when it arrived after nine minutes, it didn't seem to be that "out of line".

The Grandin had a nice piece of ham in the middle, and a chunk of bacon. It also came with cheese, onions, relish, a slice of tomato and some lettuce. I suppose the price is high because of the bacon and ham (ham ain't cheap, you know!). The bun was slightly warm and fresh, but the patties were rather thin. They were however, cooked properly, and I didn't taste anything unusual about them. It was definitely a very filling hamburger, and after I wolfed down the french fries ... woops, chips ... I was stuffed.

My only complaint about this burger was the amount of relish. There was too much on one half of the burger, and three bites tasted like relish, and relish alone.

MCDONALDS

You've got to hand it to Ronald McDonald's crew, boss, they sure know how to serve you fast. It took 55 seconds for my Big Mac to arrive on the tray in front of me. The Big Mac has two patties, plus a round slice of bread sandwiched between the patties. Dressing included onions, cheese, a little bit of lettuce and a mayonnaise-type mixture that provides the Big Mac with a

different kind of taste.

The bun was fresh and warm ... the whole burger was quite warm for that matter. At \$1.10, the Big Mac was a good hamburger, in price and taste.

DAIRY QUEEN

The food came real fast at the Dairy Queen too. About a minute and a half for the Super Burger (billed as a half pounder with cheese). The Super Burger also had the highest price tag of any St. Albert burger ... \$2.15.

The double pattied Super came with a couple of pickles, onions, ketchup, mustard and the cheese, in fact there was two slices of cheese. The Super arrived hot, the bun was fresh, but the two large patties were a

little overdone, and a little greasy. But it was filling, because it is a very big burger. If you like pickles, this one could be for you. The pickles taste came through quite strong on some bites.

KLONDIKE INN

The Klondike Inn is the only "drive-in" type burger place in St. Albert, and despite the five cars ahead of me, it took only seven minutes from when I ordered to when I drove up to the window. My Jumbo was ready when I got there.

The Jumbo, at \$1.20 with cheese, was a very delicious burger that had the red type of relish, onions, and pickles. The whole burger was fresh, hot, and ready to eat. And it was filling too.

THE WINNER

Now is the time for me to decide which burger was the best. It's a tough decision, because, as previously men-

tioned, I didn't get a bad burger. They were all good.

But a decision must be made. I must take into account the price to help decide a winner. The timing doesn't really matter that much, if you want a real good hamburger, you'll wait the necessary minutes ... or seconds.

The Klondike Inn's Jumbo, The Touch Inn's Big T and McDonald's Big Mac were the best three.

For some reason, I'm having a tough time deciding from here on in. Each burger is slightly different in style ... maybe I can call it a draw. But the boss doesn't want a draw ... he wants a winner.

This assignment isn't as easy as I thought it would be. But if I had to eat right now, and I wanted a hamburger, I THINK I would go to ... the Klondike Inn.

Well, boss ... it looks like the winner is the Jumbo from the Klondike Inn.

(P.S. Don't send me on an assignment like this again. I can't take the pressure.)

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St. Albert Air Cadets in Review

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel
Friday, May 25 three buses containing 63 cadets departed from the Community Hall for Camp Wright. The buses arrived in camp about 1900 hours.

After a brief kit inspection, cadets were assigned to cabins and were given time to get settled in. While this took place the kitchen staff under the supervision of chief cook Major Maybee prepared the first meal of the camp. After eating, movies were shown to relax cadets and prepare them for the exhausting weekend ahead.

At exactly 0600 hours on Saturday all cadets were up and ready to go for an early

morning run which was followed by breakfast. The morning consisted of sport activities. Cadets were free to play soccer, football, volleyball, baseball, shoot range or sit and observe Sgt. Bruce Ward and F/Sgt. Chris Coates scuba diving. Occasionally, WO1 Rick Feeteau and Sgt. Dave Scharf also displayed their fish-like qualities as they entered the freezing water in scuba diving equipment.

After lunch cadets participated in a hike around the lake. The two hour hike was led by WO1 Robbie Yates who made sure all cadets got thoroughly soaked at least to the knees. The hike was

cadets attempted to stay dry but soon found this an impossible task and then tried to see how wet they could get.

After the hike cadets were allowed to participate in sports, range practice or fishing. Once again some cadets chose to sit on the dock and observe the scuba divers while sunbathing. One observer, 2nd Lt. Guy Armstrong got so involved that while leaning over the dock attempting to help the divers, a few cadets helped him to get a closer look, and before we know it he had decided to go for a swim! Clothes and all. (I won't tell everyone that it was you who helped 2nd Lt. Armstrong get a closer look. Okay F/Sgt. Maybee, Sgt. Devine and Cpl. Seifert. It will be our secret!)

At 1700 hours supper was served with a smile by the kitchen staff. Cadets realized why they were smiling after discovering numerous pairs of footwear mysteriously missing! When the "Big Woppy" (otherwise known as chief cook Major Maybee) was asked about the missing footwear he denied even knowing what running shoes were, never mind confessing he had used them as a meat substitute!

After war games a kangaroo court was held to try

through the bush and an occasional swamp. Some F/Sgt. Linda Maybee, Sgt. Kim Devine and Cpl. Carol Seifert who had all been charged with sexual assault. 2nd Lt. Armstrong claimed they attacked him and sent him plunging into the lake, clothes and all! The judge (flown in from Edmonton) was Mitch Cadey, an instructor with #533 Squadron. Defending the accused was ex-cadet Trevor Cousineau who came to help out at Camp Wright. 2nd Lt. G. Armstrong was represented by a friend visiting from Toronto, Mike Frisch.

Things started to look pretty good for the accused until their lawyer tried to convince the court of their innocence with an outrageous story. Mr. Cousineau claimed that the persons 2nd Lt. Armstrong believed to be F/Sgt. Maybee, Sgt. Devine and Cpl. Seifert were really three male cadets in disguise - Sgt. Dave Scharf, Sgt. Bruce Ward and Cpl. Brent Bauman.

However Sgt. Ward was thought to be scuba diving. If he was disguised as one of the accused how could he be scuba diving? This little mystery was solved when LAC David Lebaron confessed that it was he who was scuba diving not Sgt. Ward. Somehow the court found this "story" a little hard to swallow and the accused females were found guilty. Clean-up was handed down as punishment by Judge Cadey.

Better luck next time Mr. Cousineau, maybe you should have stuck to the facts or presented a realistic case. Congratulations Mr. Frisch for winning the case!

Kangaroo Court was followed by a dance conducted by DJ Brent Bauman and assistant Sgt. Dave Scharf. Prizes (posters, records, games, etc.) were awarded during throughout the dance. Trevor Cousineau supplied some of the equipment. Thank's guys! Ya did a tremendous job!

Sunday #533's female cadets decided to break the tradition of the males awakening the females. They arrived at the first of five cabins armed with three trumpets and two drums. After flinging open the door, the male cadets were greeted by the beautiful music of the quintet. Male cadets seemed to have enjoyed this event so much that perhaps it will become tradition.

The members of the quintet refused to admit who they were when asked. They didn't want to sign autographs all afternoon and be continuously thanked for the delightful early morning concert.

After breakfast a penny carnival and turkey shoot was held. 2nd Lt. Armstrong organized this and with the help of the NCO's it was a smashing success!

Major Maybee presented two of #533's officers with retirement plaques. Capt. Martin (who was Camp C.O.) has been with #533 Squadron since 1965. 2nd Lt. Armstrong has been with the squadron since 1971. Both have contributed a great deal to the Squadron and we are sad to see them go. Both were also presented with cakes done up in #533's Squadron colour blue and gold. Cadets helped consume these at lunch in order that they may remember the

retiring officers.

After lunch, F/Sgt. Chris Coates and Sgt. Bruce Ward gave a demonstration on scuba diving. They told cadets what kind of emergencies could occur and how they could be prevented. A great deal of thanks goes out to F/Sgt. Coates and Sgt. Ward for this event. I personally would like to thank Sgt. Ward for the cold shower he gave me while entering the water. Next time could you somehow arrange warmer water?

On behalf of #533 Squadron thank you to all those who helped to make the weekend a great success.

Thursday, May 24, the photography class toured the photo lab of St. Albert's RCMP's police station. Sgt. Wolfe who teaches the class also conducted the tour. Sgt. Pauline Quaghebeur said it was the best tour she has ever been on and found it very interesting. Thank you Sgt. Wolfe.

The rodeo parade is coming and once again #533 Squadron will participate in it.

Registration to join #533 Squadron will be held in September.

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Care of elderly focus of program

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Designed for family physicians and allied health care professionals, the seminar features a combination of presentations, films developed from a series of four major conferences in which an international faculty of 31 authorities in the field of aging participated, and discussions of the films.

Topics to be addressed include the psychopathology of aging; organic brain syndrome; paranoia and depression; and the risks and benefits of surgery for fractures in the elderly.

Two renowned experts in geriatric care -- Dr. John C. Brocklehurst and Dr. Murray Raskind -- will participate in the lectures. Dr. Brocklehurst is a professor of geriatric medicine at the University of Manchester and is a visiting professor (1978-79) at the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Raskind

is director of the geriatric research, education and clinical section at the Seattle and American Lake Veterans Affairs Hospitals, and is assistant professor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral science at the University of Washington. Dr. Raskind conducted several of the interviews shown in the films.

The program is presented by the U of C division of continuing medical education with a grant in aid from Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, and has been approved by The College of Family Physicians

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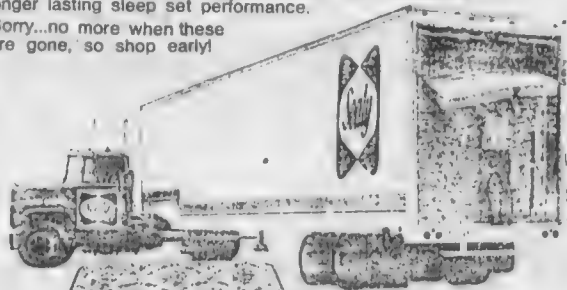


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The Association for the Handicapped has recently taken delivery of 300 bumper stickers promoting the fact that "Children with disabilities are KIDS too!" The 'Year of the Child' project was organized by Millie Collins who solicited the support of business to cover costs of producing the stickers. The bumper stickers are available from members of the Association for the Handicapped or the Tourist Information Booth. In the photo Past President Ida Rogers applies a sticker to a Gazette van while publisher Duff Jamison looks on.



HANDICAPPED AIDED BY GIFT

Gwen Law (right) supervisor of nursing at the Sturgeon Health Unit accepted a Portage Guide to Early Education kit last week from Hazel Hammond, chairman of publicity for the Association for the Handicapped. The kit will go on loan to parents of children diagnosed as mentally retarded. Studies have proven that mental stimulation such as that promoted by the kit are of great benefit to children with mental disabilities. It also helps parents recognize that they are able to do something for their child. The kit describes ways in which vision, touch and speech abilities can be stimulated in the child from a very early age.

Community Services Report

Submitted by
the Department

LOST ITEMS

After the successful dance recital put on by the dancing classes under the Community Services programming on Sunday at the SUB theatre, the following articles of clothing were left behind.

A small child's red dress, white sailor hat, pair of pink and white thongs, child's white ballet tights and other miscellaneous items. If you are missing anything, please check with dance co-ordinator, Ellen Friedl, at 458-6917.

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Swim lesson registration will commence Monday, June 4 and will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. This will be for lessons throughout the summer.

Public swim times that are

presently available throughout the day are as follows: Sunrise Swim 7 - 8 a.m., Monday through Friday; Noon Swim 12 - 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Pre-school Plunge, 12 - 1 p.m. and Lanes Only 9 - 11 a.m. Wednesdays, and 1 - 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

use of city facilities on a regular basis starting in September, should pick up a facility request form from the Community Services Department. The new office is located in room 202, 86 McKenney Avenue (Mission Ridge) and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PLAYGROUND AND DAY CAMP PROGRAMS

Information regarding our Summer Playground and Daycamp programs for 1979 will be distributed through the school sometime this next week. There will be no pre-registration for any of the programs this year. Watch for the brochure for further details.

GROSVENOR PARK POOL

Grosvenor Park Swimming Pool will open shortly. Problems with the mechanical system necessitated the delay.

FACILITY REQUESTS

Civic groups requiring the

TENNIS REGISTRATIONS

The second session of tennis lessons will commence on Monday, June 4. After the tennis registrations last week there are still some openings left in all sessions. For further information please call Bill Osborne at 458-7798.

THEATRE FOR CHILDREN

The Community Services Department will be hosting the musical children's theatre production of Simple Simon on Friday, June 8, Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10 at St. George Simpson Jr. High in the assembly area. The Friday and Saturday shows will commence at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday there will be an afternoon show commencing at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Community Services Department, from any member of the cast or at the door. Watch next week's paper for further details.

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EDUCATION Gazette

MACOSA finds student achievement below par in some areas

Education Minister David King has released the report of the Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Achievement (MACOSA).

In the areas studied by the Advisory Committee it was found that:

*performance in **reading** in all grade levels tested (grades 3, 6, 9 and 12) was generally satisfactory;

*performance in **writing** was satisfactory in grades 3 and 9, marginally satisfactory in grade 6, and unsatisfactory in grade 12 where 26 percent of the students performed below the expected level;

*performance in the **mechanics of writing** (capitalization, spelling, punctuation and sentence structure) in short answer questions was weak in all grades tested (grades 3, 6, 9 and 12). Performance in these skills were considered stronger on longer assignments where students used their own words to organize and develop stories, descriptions and arguments;

*performance in **number facts and operations** (adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing) was satisfactory at all grade levels tested (grades 3, 6, 9 and 12), but performance in problem solving, geometry, measurement, and consumer mathematics was unsatisfactory. The test also showed that boys performed better than girls on all aspects of mathematics and that the difference became more pronounced as the grade level increased.

Additional data on student performance in **basic skills** (reading, writing, and arithmetic) in grade 3 was obtained from a test administered in the Edmonton Public School system in 1956 and provincially in 1977. In comparing the two sets of test results it was found that:

*performance of Edmonton students in arithmetic has remained the same and performance in **reading**, and other language arts has been maintained or improved slightly;

*performance in tests of **basic skills** between grade 3 rural and urban students is substantially the same.

The Advisory Committee also found that:

*performance in **science** was generally satisfactory in all grades tested (grades 3, 6, 9 and 12). On the part of the test battery where American statistics were available, the average performance of Alberta grade 9 and 12 students was higher than the U.S. norms established in 1970;

*on the initial administration of the Social Studies High School Achievement

Test, grade 12 students scored higher on grade 10 and 11 social studies questions than on grade 12-level questions. Also, grade 12 students scored higher on the grade 10 and 11 questions than students currently registered at those levels. Performance of grade 12 students was considered unsatisfactory at the grade 12 level.

*performance in **social studies** was unsatisfactory in the areas of participatory government, population and production, conflict and co-operation, and political and economic systems; and satisfactory in the areas of national unity, poverty and regional disparity. The Advisory Committee observed that if province-wide achievement testing in social studies is to be successful, there must be a clearly specified core curriculum.

*after reviewing available research evidence on **factors affecting student achievement**, the Advisory Committee observed that home environment, aptitude and other non-school factors are perhaps as significant as instructional factors in affecting student achievement.

Among the Advisory Committee's recommendations are:

1. that mandatory grade 12 departmental examinations not be reinstituted for the purpose of awarding final marks;

2. that a province-wide sampling of student achievement be conducted annually as a means of monitoring student achievement. The proposed system would provide provincial and school system standards but would continue the practice of local school board autonomy in awarding marks for the purposes of promotion at all levels.

3. that the feasibility of a computerized "item banking" approach to provincial testing be explored to enable provincial, school system, and classroom level student evaluation responsibilities to be carried forward more efficiently. Item banking involves selection, storage, and adaptation and revision of large numbers of test questions in a centralized system available for use by many different agencies;

4. that a cross-section of teachers and the public be asked to validate tests which include items outside the specified core curriculum; and

5. that Alberta Education establish a 10-member Parliament Evaluation Policies Board to advise the Minister of Education on student achievement.

Study began in 1976

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Achievement, established in October 1976, had the task of reviewing the quality and standards of achievement of basic education in Alberta. The Advisory Committee was also asked to consider ways and means for assessing, maintaining and improving student achievement. Concurrently, the Alberta Legislature specifically requested that the Advisory Committee study how the withdrawal of compulsory grade 12 departmental examinations had affected the quality of education in Alberta.

In November 1977 then Education Minister Julian Koziak announced that there would be no return to mandatory grade 12 departmental examinations at that time, but that in view of evidence of variation in school system evaluation policies and practices, Alberta Education would intensify supervision of school evaluation policies and procedures and the Curriculum Branch of Alberta Education would continue its recent practice of more precisely specifying curricular objectives. The question of departmental examinations was to be reviewed after the Advisory Committee completed its studies in early 1979.

During its term of office, November 1, 1976 to March 31, 1979, the Advisory Committee held 20 meetings and conducted numerous studies. The nine-member committee included nominees from the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta Federation of Labour, the Committee on the Articulation of High Schools and Post-Secondary Educational Institutions, the Conference of Alberta School Superintendents, the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, the Alberta School Trustees' Association, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, and Alberta Education.

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Photo-Al Popil

Form 1 THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970 Section 6 Notice of Public Meeting

The St. Albert Protestant
Separate School District No. 6

A public meeting of the electors of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 will be held as indicated below.

PLACE: Paul Kane High School
12 Cunningham Road
St. Albert, Alberta

DATE: Thursday, June 14, 1979
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

George Hargreaves,
Secretary
St. Albert Protestant
Separate School District No. 6
St. Albert, Alberta



Up and Over

How's that for a determined expression? The action took place at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School's track meet May 23rd.

Criticisms of education system not entirely fair

Dr. Earle Hawkesworth, Alberta's deputy minister of education, was honoured recently by his Alma Mater, Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., with an honorary doctorate in education.

In an address at the university's spring convocation exercises, Dr. Hawkesworth said that "During the last 10 years public education has been under attack all over the western world ... While men soared through space and walked on the moon, while unprecedented advances were made in medicine, technology, social services, travel and communication our schools were berated and disparaged. Educators were accused of graduating illiterates and of permitting young people to engage in illicit sex, drug usage and violence. The permissive society invaded our schools and parental support for the efforts of teachers to maintain discipline and academic standards diminished. The psychological damage to the teaching profession cannot be estimated.

"Some of the criticisms have been based on facts. We have graduated students with low academic achievement. In the previous decades these students with low achievement would have had little opportunity to attain any academic achievement. In Alberta in 1954, 37 percent of students who began Grade 1 in 1942 were in Grade 12 and 32 percent received a high school diploma. Today, 89 percent continue to Grade 12 and of those 66 percent get a high school diploma. That alone guarantees that some of our graduates are not scholars in the academic sense. Some of them cannot write exemplary expository prose. But they are better equipped and more mature when they enter the adult world than if they had been denied secondary education.

"Today we have all the children in our public schools and they come to us bearing the wounds of our society. We see children from broken homes, battered children, unwanted children, neglected children, handicapped children, children with no religious teaching -- no

foundation for ethical and moral behavior except survival -- and children of our Native Peoples who only now are being reluctantly accepted by white society. Mingling with them, but not of them, are other children; the loved, the protected, and the well fed -- all supported by caring families.

"We also receive the pampered children from some affluent homes where discipline in any meaningful sense is non-existent. In this International Year of the Child we know that some children, perhaps many children, testify more loudly of society's inhumanity than of justice, love, mercy, and acceptance.

Dr. Hawkesworth told those gathered that ministries of education have responded to the pressures, goals of education have been restated, programs of study have been revised and clarified and that public voices

have been listened to.

"It is my hope," Dr. Hawkesworth concluded, "that we will emerge from these difficult years, clearer in purpose, more understanding of ourselves and of our Country's needs and with an even stronger commitment to educating our young people for service which, as educators, is our true self-fulfilment."



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Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 24/79 to adopt an Area Structure Plan for Akinsdale South as shown on the attached map.

2. The purpose of the Area Structure Plan is to provide a framework for subdivision and future development of those lands.

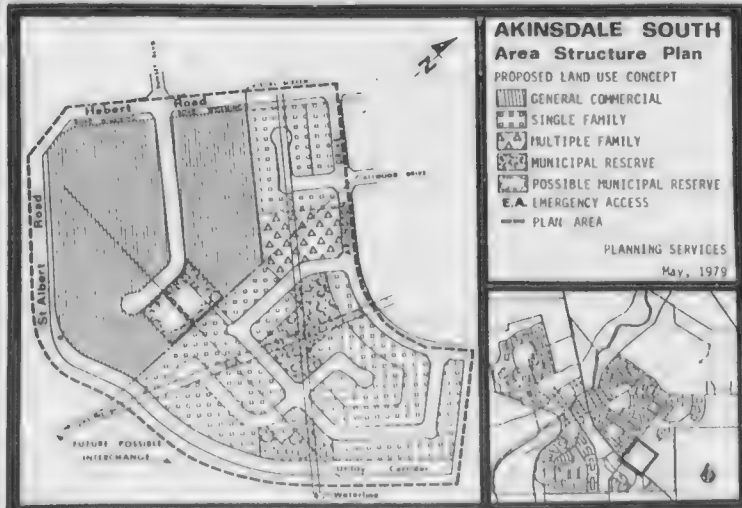
The land use concepts proposed include General Commercial; Residential-Single Family and Multiple Family; Municipal Reserve; and Emergency Access.

3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk, in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Monday, June 11, 1979** at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

5. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 8, 1979.

6. A copy of this notice has been forwarded to the owners of lands affected by the Area Structure Plan.



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The proposed land use concept is General Commercial.

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The ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

Mulcahy speaks out!

By Vicky Knight

Reticence is not a quality that leaps to mind when searching for words to describe director Sean Mulcahy. With his acidulous and colourful comment on things theatrical, Mulcahy is an entertainment editor's dream: someone who will make outrageous statements without later disavowing them.



SEAN MULCAHY

In a recent conversation, with the Gazette, Mr. Mulcahy spoke out on a number of issues, from foreigners in the arts to festivals in Edmonton.

Here's what he had to say:

Gazette: How do you feel about nationalism in the arts, especially as regards the hiring of non-Canadian artists?

Mulcahy: The discussion of nationalism in the arts tends to get confused. To me it has nothing to do with flag-waving or 'my country right or wrong', surely one of the most idiotic phrases ever coined. Nationalism for me means the protection of our artists who are coming out of universities and drama schools. As it stands now, these youngsters head for the U.S. as soon as they get their green cards. This situation is aggravated by theatres like

the Rainbow in Manitoba and the Citadel in Edmonton, who import foreign "stars" for the purpose of filling the theatre. In a city like Edmonton, attendance figures show that foreign talent is not necessary to attract an audience. (At this point, Mr. Mulcahy said he wished to clarify his position on the controversial appointment of Peter Coe and the subsequent refusal of Canadian immigration to permit Coe to remain for more than one year).

"At no time have I ever advocated the removal of Peter Coe, once he was hired. That isn't my style. My only action was to protest Joe Shooter's policy of hiring foreigners. These theatres are municipally, provincially and federally funded. (Mr. Mulcahy added that Stage West could not be compared in this matter, as it was strictly a commercial enterprise. He stated that commercial theatre had a definite place in Canada, as it caters to a distinct audience).

Still on the issue of nationalism, Mulcahy said:

"I am filled with sadness to find a paper of the distinction of the Edmonton Journal turning the issue of foreigners in the arts into an east versus west debate.

"I deplore statements like those made by Marcel Lambert when he stated that the whole Citadel business was a plot by the Toronto artistic Mafia. Nonsense! Edmonton is a big city and no-one can look down on it. It should be looking down on other cities. I have rarely heard any of my colleagues say anything derogatory about the West."

To illustrate his viewpoint on nationalism in the arts, Mr. Mulcahy cited a film

made recently in Vancouver. As the lead, George C. Scott was paid \$1 million, while his wife, actress Irish Van Der Vere drew a pay package of \$800,000. The total amount budgeted to pay Canadian actors, however, was \$50,000. Mulcahy added that the Canadian actors involved were of the highest calibre, including Ruth Springfoot, a Drame Award winner.

"I believe Canadian theatre should be fully dedicated to providing work for our artists, particularly for the top two or three percent. These people are not hewers of wood and drawers of water. It's depressing to train kids for the theatre only to have them leave for the States at the first opportunity."

The debate over nationalism has had some colorful consequences for the Irish-born director. When Toronto Star theatre reviewer Gina Mallett termed Mulcahy a "nationalist provocateur," he reacted with characteristic bluntness:

"She's a silly old cow!"

Gazette: Could you comment on the 'state of the art' in Edmonton?

Mulcahy: The growth here has been tremendous, and I particularly notice the progress at Theatre 3. When I was in Edmonton this theatre was just an infant. The University of Alberta Drama department has also shown amazing growth. They offer a fine catholic program of plays. I've noticed too that the standard of cuisine is much higher. I've gained five pounds! Oh yes, I recently saw "Back to Beulah" by the Northern Light Theatre, which wasn't

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SIMPLY POINT

Simple Simon (not shown) is the target of the royal tickle finger of fate as the Princess (Shauna Black) points while Queen Mother (Leslie Holth) and the piman (Kristi Heath) look on in the play "Simple Simon." The play is now being rehearsed at Sir George Simpson and is expected to go public in a couple of weeks time.

Second 'Concert in Park' soon

The St. Albert Community Band will complete another very successful year on Wednesday evening, June 6, with its second concert in the park.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Community Band, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Osoba, will present a variety of numbers from classics to pop music. The first concert, held two weeks ago, was attended by about 100 people, and band officials are hopeful for an even greater number this time.

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you to the residents of St. Albert for their support during this past year.

Hope to see you Wednesday night!

Shows and showtimes

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 - "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" is still playing at Theatre 3, for an indefinite run. Curtain 8 p.m. Director Sean Mulcahy.

THURSDAY, MAY 31 - "On The Job" plays Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31, as well as June 2 and 3. The Workshop West production is at the Latitude 53, one block from the library. Curtain at 8.30 p.m., Sunday matinee at 2:30. Realistic language may offend some.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 - The deadline for entries to the Festival '79 Crafts Fair has been extended to June 1. To apply, contact Linda MacPhee, Festival '79 Craft Fair, Box 1000, St. Albert, Alta. T8N 1N3.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3 - Elmer Gill presents "Jazz Fortnight" at the Chateau Lacombe. The "LA4" featuring Laurindo Almeida, Ray Brown, Bud Shank and Jeff Hamilton will perform. Showtime 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3 - The Balada Romanian Folk Dance Ensemble presents "1979 Summer Tour Preview" at 7 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre. Tickets at Mike's or at the door.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7 - The Edmonton Jazz Society presents Lee Konitz and Hal Galper on alto sax and piano. Concert starts at 9 p.m. and continues to June 10.

Musical theatre tickets available

Tickets are now on sale for The Edmonton Musical Theatre's production of "An Evening With Richard Rodgers" to be staged at the Citadel Shooter Theatre June 13, 14, 15 and 16. Tickets are \$8.50 and can be obtained by calling the Citadel Box Office at 425-1820. Show time is 8:30. All seats are reserved.



TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME JUNIE MOON

Company 30's drama presentation at Paul Kane School last week was well accepted as shown by the great attendance and response from the citizens of St. Albert. Photo-Paul Rudyk

The Disco Dilemma: and de-bate goes on ...

EDITOR'S NOTE -- In last week's Gazette, our two music columnists, Shauna Oor and Simon engaged in a no-holds-barred debate on the merits of disco. Evidently, the matter could not be settled in one issue, so we've let the combatants square off again this week. The public, too, has become caught up in the controversy and one reader has fired off a letter to the editor on the subject. (see Editorial Page). Now in this corner we have . . .



Acoostyx

By Shauna Oor

This column has been written in response to last week's "Sonic Pulse" by Simon.

Well, you know, I can take criticism but not very much. Especially when I know I am right. I suggest, sir, that you re-read my column (if you even read it in the first place) over which you so gloriously exercised your boundless knowledge and wisdom.

I shall begin by clarifying the difference between your concept of Disco and mine. It is commonly accepted in the present era that "Disco" is a term used for groups like the Village People and Sylvester, you know the type. I did not now or ever include soul, blues or rhythm and blues in the Disco label. It may have been born of these well-respected forms of music (as were many forms) but it is in most respects a very poor imitation.

I don't believe in the excuse that "Disco" is only for dancing. If these people consider themselves musicians then perhaps they should work on upgrading the quality of their form.

I don't believe that a record chock full of over-

dubbing and studio sound are credible examples of disco. I'm not saying that other kinds of bands don't overdub but they are usually playing their own instruments at least. One squeaky voice in the background doesn't turn me on and a monotonous backbeat really turns me off. It would be fine with me if "Disco" album covers read:

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Real disco is Lisa Dal Bello, and sometimes the Jacksons, etc.

I really must refute your assumption that I am all for hard rock (which, doesn't necessarily "blow my (your) eardrums"). Au contraire! I explicitly said disco was a threat to "good music". There is nothing wrong with hard rock or, for that matter, R&B, Blues, Pop, Soul, Opera, Symphonetics, Folk, Country, well, maybe not Country, but have I made myself clear? I mean I am probably Kate Bush's most enthusiastic fan and she's sure not hard rock.

Still, I think it's just wonderful that you know so much about the sixties and its groups. When you reach the seventies will you let me know? I'll be in the eighties. As long as I'm alive, don't you ever compare English rock to Canadian rock. I like to think we are much more refined. Besides separation by an entire ocean, the bands you describe all began way back when. Canada's is a blossoming musical industry. Give her a chance. If Canadian bands all sounded English you'd still be knocking them. We have some damn great bands - Rush, Streetheart, Crowcuss, Nick Gilder, Heart, One Horse Blue, Lisa Dal Bello.

And what's this about "at last the consumers have a choice?" Some choice! Maybe when CHED starts playing something besides Disco, Rex Smith and Billy Joel, I'll believe you.

Next the authority says, "It takes more than light shows and smoke bombs to be a real hard rocker." Gee, no kidding. Well, kiddies, we learned something today. And all this from a guy sticking up for Disco. Well, it takes a lot more than a bass drum and a sentence of lyrics to make a palatable Disco song. So, if DISCO is for dancing, then keep it in the nightclubs where it belongs.

Like you say, I enjoy any kind of music so far as it is well played. Touche.



Sonic Pulse

with Simon

Dear Shauna,

I have read your reply to my column (above) and I must agree that you do make a few valid points very clear, no matter how inaccurate or misguided.

To begin with, a good reviewer of any kind of music needs to be well-armed with certain elementary basic knowledge. To this end, I have prepared a questionnaire. In this situation, it is the readers who will decide who knows what he/she's talking about, in this ever so murky business of music.

Now, to answer certain questions, point by point. I do agree with you that most of the stuff the radio plays around here under the label of Disco disgust you and me and a lot of people out there. Unfortunately, the music business is like any other business, designed to make maximum profit with minimum investment. Before K97 came on the air, I never listened to any Edmonton station, or any Canadian station for that matter. The quality is so poor. Even K97 is horrible, compared to the excellent programs I used to get on English radio stations.

I strongly believe that Disco is meant for dancing, but the fact that Disco music is showing up on most radio stations in Edmonton is due to the "programming format" of those stations - surely you as a music and critic/reviewer should know how radio functions, otherwise may I suggest you pay CKST a visit to upgrade your knowledge in this area.

Lisa Dal Bello is not real disco; neither are the Jacksons. To go on further the Bee Gees are not Disco, neither is Rod Stewart, or the Rolling Stones, but all the above bands are jumping on the Disco bandwagon to make some mega bucks. The word 'Disco' comes from the 'French - Discotheque', and it is a sort of club where records are played for dancing as opposed to using 'live' musicians. What's more, all kinds of recorded music are played in those clubs. The fact that certain record companies are able to impress on the listening/dancing public what their idea of Disco should be is not of my making. Funnily enough, Neil Bogart, the president of Casablanca Records (Kiss, Starz, Godz Angel, Parliament) is also pushing disco. His latest acquisitions include Cher, Tony Orlando, and the Sylvers. Does that tell you something? Let me tell you something else, the Bee Gees, one of the prime movers of disco music in the 70's used to be rock 'n' roll stars in the 60's - who knows what they'll be doing in the 80's.

It's wonderful to know about the 60's and its groups. I also know about the 50's and the 40's, and I am currently studying the 30's and beyond. You see, a wise old man once said, "There's no future without the past." If most young people these days would pause to listen they will learn a lot of things from the older guys. Disco flashed out in the 60's and died. However, wise young record company executives, who chose to study the past are now shapin' the course of its future.

Punk rock was supposed to be new. Have you heard about J.J. Cale, Velvet Underground (with Lou Reed and Nico). If you haven't, may I suggest you bring yourself up to date. There's nothing that new about New Wave either - The Who and The Rolling Stones, were the 'Mods' and 'Rockers' of their time - so that's New Wave for you.

I like your patriotic idea of Canadian music. As a matter of fact, Canada needs more people with strong Canadian identity like you. In the music business, unfortunately Canada seems to lag behind. If you listen to early Led Zep, you will know where Rush is coming from. Nick Gilder is originally from England. He put Sweeney-Todd a Vancouver rock band on the musical map with "Roxy Roller" and promptly split to California. "One Horse Blue" used to be called 'Pickins'; Heart is an American band originally from Seattle. They got their break thro' late

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the Disco Dilemma

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Shelly Siegel's "Mushroom" records in Vancouver, after which they signed with CBS. Crowcuss as a band contain musicians from other Canadian bands - Greg Leskiw is from "Guess Who," Bobby Deuschler, their latest acquisition used to play with Kenny Shields of Streetheart fame, in another band called "Witness" -- Must I go on?

The Canadian record industry is not as young as you think it is. The real fact is that for some unknown reasons, Canadian musicians must go abroad, particularly England (Western Europe inclusive) or the U.S.A. - all the way from "Paul Anka" of "Diana" fame thro' the Guess Who, BTO, Rush, Mahogany Rush, and currently Jenny Doucette. How about Burton Cummings - even Randy Bachman that great Canadian rocker is building a recording studio in U.S.A. of all places. So you see, your knowledge of the Canadian rock scene itself sounds a bit hazy. Why don't you try hangin out with my music students

in St. Albert. I mean those guys could teach you a few things about Canadian and international music scene

The consumers do have a choice. There are quite a few radio stations in Edmonton. You choose what you like. CHED's playlist reflects their 'format' - strictly top 40. You should know what 'top 40' means, otherwise, check it out.

Marshall McLuhan, that great Canadian writer once said - "The medium is the message." This is very true in the music business, and that's why I got these questions for you. Any record reviewer should be able to answer most of them - and this is just for beginners:

What equipment did Doucette use on his latest LP? Where was it recorded? He used to play in another Canadian rock band? What's its name?

1. What equipment did Doucette use on his latest LP? Where was it recorded? He used to play in another Canadian rock band? What's its name?

2. Who plays lead guitar with a) Mahogany Rush?

b) Rush? c) BTO?

3. When was the last time Lisa Dal Bello came to Edmonton? How many concerts did she give?

4. Tell me the line-up of Crowcuss? And what do they play? What's the name of their first single? Their latest one? Where was it a hit?

5. From where exactly in England did Nick Gilder come?

6. What or Who is Max Webster? Is Styx a Canadian band?

7. When is the next outdoor rock concert in Alberta? Where? What bands are scheduled to appear? Who's the promoter?

8. What was Triumph's first hit single? Who wrote it? When?

9. Where is Teaze from? What is the line-up?

10. Who is Doug Wong? Holger Petersen? Gary McDonald?

All questions are about the Canadian rock scene in which you are so knowledgeable.

Mulcahy

Continued From Page A 21 even here when I was. It was a wonderful production.

Gazette: Do you think a festival approach, like the Stratford and Shaw Festivals, could be taken suc-

cessfully in Alberta.

Mulcahy: Of course and it should be. There are many things that could be done. You could produce a series of international plays, or a series of Broadway flops, the kind that critics love and the public doesn't. There are enough Canadian playwrights you could have an all-Canadian Festival, with

plays by people like George Ryga, David French, and John Murrell.

Gazette: What do you consider your greatest successes?

Mulcahy: I would have to say that the introduction of children's theatre at the Citadel during my time here would have to rank highly. Another high point was the time I was selected to direct a play by Elie Wiesel. I had to go to New York to talk to him and it was a very important experience. I was also very happy when a CBC script of mine about Sean O'Casey was nominated for an award. I was gratified to receive the Queen's Medal in 1977 for service to the arts. It was nice for an ex-Irishman.

Gazette: Do you recall any disasters?

Mulcahy: Once when working for the CBC, we were filming a bit which required ducks to be seen swimming on a pond, quacking, while a conversation went on between the actors. However, the ducks made too much noise, and we had to yell out -- "Kill the ducks." A literal sort of technician responded, and did just that -- he wrung their necks before anyone could stop him!

I did have an interesting moment recently in the lobby of the Citadel. Two senior theatregoers engaged me in conversation about theatre in Canada and other matters. After several questions about Halifax, I realized they thought they were talking to John Neville!

Mulcahy fired off some brief comments on a number of subjects: here is a sampling:

"Joe Shector should involve himself more in actual

production. He is a fine director, who did an excellent production of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People."

"Joe Clark bears an unfortunate resemblance to Harry Langdon, a British comic from the 1930's."

"I like the line in P.S. Your

Cat Is Dead that says actors shouldn't have to beg for an opportunity to work. We should be giving roles to our own artists so that people of Francis Hyland's calibre are not neglected as they are now. Ideally, with a healthy Canadian theatre, we could

occasionally hire a Paul Scofield, a Hume Cronyn or a John Gielgud. If this was done on rare occasions, it would be a celebration.

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By Vicky Knight
P.S. Your Cat Is Dead is not described in the program as a work in progress. It should be. The play is impossibly weak, leaving the audience waiting for the lash of humour that never comes. Instead, it relies far too heavily on the silliness of misplaced profanity and sight gags for its laughs. However, James Kirkwood has included enough wit in the play to make one realize the ability was there. Apparently, however, an editor was not.

The play is directed by Sean Mulcahy, and I'm uncertain as to why this particular play lured him to return here to stage it. Compared with some of his weightier stuff, this must have seemed like swans-down. Oh well, he accepted what was really quite a challenge and to the extent possible, he met it. A couple of times I would have appreciated more restraint

but perhaps that's my phlegmatic WASPY heritage speaking.

In the leading role of Jimmy Zoole, Richard Gishler was prepossessing as usual but had a hard time getting a handle on the character. This might be due to the fact there was no handle to grasp. The playwright has created an amorphous character, and it must be difficult for an actor to integrate a character's qualities on stage when they are so vaguely drawn. He managed the scene with the marijuana well, and it was one of the few episodes that are at all enlightening about Mr. Zoole. (Equally revealing was his cat's name: Bobby Seale). It's hard to play a character "whose whole life is capped" but Gishler really hits his stride when Jimmy exhibits a sort of petulant ennui. He speaks the lines like a jaded courtier.

Vincent Marino, as Vito was a vital contrast to the languid Jimmy. Marino is hyperkinetic, ripping off the apartment with speed of a redneck fleeing a gay bar. Even when he was tied to the counter he emanated vitality. He was the consummate con, beguiling the tremulous Jimmy into following his wishes. Vita says he is a member of the minor mafia, but he seems more like an emissary from a minor devil. Marino turns in a top notch performance.

Appearing as Jimmy's girlfriend was Nicole Evans, but as with Jimmy she was

not a character one can get a grip on. There is none of the smouldering, calculating, sensuality that Evans did so well in "Otherwise Engaged." Kate is actually a bit of a drip and Kirkwood has not even convinced me that there is any need for such an onstage character, as she does little but provide background. Evans did well in achieving what she did i.e. she copes gracefully.

Regarding the character parts, the casting of Phil

Akin seems bizarre. He just isn't queeny enough. This leads him to overact, a rare crime for Akin. Someone who could have comfortably camped it up a little more bitchily would have been better.

P.S. Your Cat Is Dead is interesting, in the way that any flawed but workable script is. When he's on, he's right on, and it's too bad Kirkwood didn't rewrite extensively to bring the overall calibre up to the level of

these little gems:

"Yeech! I'd rather read the collected works of Harold Robbins!"

"Life is a s---t sandwich and every day you have to take another bite, but this is gluttony!"

Perhaps some revision would steer Kirkwood away from clunkers like this one:

"Anti-black, anti-Jew. My God, she's probably anti histamine."

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By Shauna Oor

I refrained from scrawling down the do's and don'ts of graduation parties because I know what an influence I have over you all and I didn't want anyone out there getting hammered and feeling guilty on my account!

But, happily, nothing was greatly amiss throughout the duration of the weekend. No one was left maimed and decrepit in the middle of a dense forest. No one crawled out of the bush days after the party had disbanded. And no one declared war on St. Albert High! Truly a miracle of graduations.

Still, I believe it is my duty to inform those students not well acquainted with the 'musts' of the after-grad.

No after-grad is complete unless one car (preferably in working condition) is driven into the fire and allowed to remain there until it explodes. At least one girl must obtain a "reputation" or have done something so despicable that no one speaks to her for the rest of her life, and at least two guys get busted. And of course, some handful of sloshed (or otherwise impaired) students armed with spray cans marching on that "other" school and redecorating the brick facing.

The school gets its revenge the next evening, though. (There's no such thing as a free lunch!).

Anyways, the ceremonies were nice, I heard ... from some person ... who looked like she just woke up.

Good luck Grads!



GRADUATION DAY

Young Sandy Nichol, aged four, wears a surprised face during graduation night at Leo Nickerson School last Thursday.
Photo-Al Popil

Games wind up playschool year

Les Tournesol Bilingual Playschool finished their year with a family picnic at Lion's Park last Wednesday.

The children participated in races and games; and all the little folks were on their hands and toes when they went on a peanut search between the big trees, and filled their pockets and bags with peanuts. Lunch was served to everyone, and thanks to the beautiful warm weather the picnic was a success!

On Thursday evening Mme. Lefebvre led the Tournesol students through their graduation exercises at V.J. Maloney School, when each children was presented with a graduation hat and a certificate for completing the Tournesol program.

The executive presented the children with a gift of a French book from Sesame Street characters.

Coffee and refreshments

were served, and everyone was treated to a French film "Frere Jacques." We would like to say thank you again to the teacher - Mme. Florence

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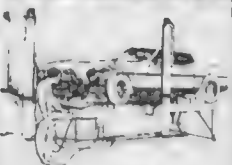
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By Ann Giorgi
On Friday, May 25 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in St. Albert, scouts gathered for their awards banquet. This awards banquet is the first ever to be held in the St. Albert district. It provided an opportunity to recognize the hard work being done by scouts and for these same scouts to get together and enjoy themselves.

About scouts were present for an evening of fellowship and fun.

Some scouting personalities present were Mr. D. May, scout executive for the Northern region, accompanied by his wife, Mr. Dave Yaeck, assistant regional commissioner, Northern region, Mr. Fraser McDougall, regional commissioner for Northern region, Mr. Colin Ford, regional vice president accompanied by his wife, Mr. A. Vandenbos, district commissioner for St. Albert, accompanied by his wife Mrs. Vandenbos who is vice president of the St. Albert District Council, Mr. Warnke (Bob), district commissioner for Landing Trail District, accompanied by his wife, Mr. Hank Ottenhof, district commissioner for Elk Island District, accompanied by his wife, Mr. Bob Scammell, provincial vice president, president of the St. Albert District Council, accompanied by his wife.

After cocktails and dinner the following awards were made:

5 year service pin: Skip Pickle, Peter Newton, Bob McKay, Don Kostashen, Grant Eppy, Doreen Bouchier, Jim Parker, Romeo Ethier, Bob Griffith, Hamish Rankin, Therese Busque, Betty-Lou Bewell, Ron Robinson, Blair Art, Ken Wiesbrot.

10 year service pin: Leo Brouseker, Barbara Harvey, Brian Game, Peter Vanhogezaand, Andy Kwak.

Trainer 111 (4th bead): Mies Vandenbos, Ray Evans and Therese Busque.

Woodbadge (St. Albert District): Barry Cooper, Hank Ottenhof, Ann Giorgi, Bob Warnke, John McDonald, Chuck Crowell, Ron Robinson, Andy Kwak, Pieter Vanhogezaand, Bill McLachlin, Marc Contant, Tony Sockett, Ernie Zurowski, Joan Vandenbos, Jim Garvin, Bruce Sloan, Jim Seguin, Bob Lee, Don Emberly, Don Glas, Keith Rugge-Price.

Woodbadge (Elk Island District): Karen Ottenhof, Pino Giorgi.

The event was "professionally" compered by Bob Scammell in his usual im-

peccable manner. Capital Cable, in the persons of Doug Hunter and his crew, expertly taped most of the awards for showing tonight.

Some of the scouts who recently completed their Woodbadge, notably the Sasquatch patrol, let us hear their unearthly battlecry. The Huckleberry patrol, not to be outdone, promptly replied to the vocal challenge.

Alderman Bill Shields accepted an "In Appreciation" plaque on behalf of the Dept. of Community Services who have played a large role in assisting the scouting movement in this community. In accepting the presentation on behalf of the Dept. of Community Services, Alderman Shields thanked the scouting movement in St. Albert for the valuable service it provides to the

community. Stressing that (the) youth in St. Albert are fortunate to have so many dedicated leaders he went on to remark that the scouting program provides leadership training for youth and enriches the community as a whole.

The scouts then concentrated on the fun part of the evening. Music for dancing was provided by Disco Unlimited.



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Therese Busque (left), Mies Vandenbos and Ray Evans were presented with their Trainer 111 (4th bead) pins at the first annual St. Albert District Awards Banquet.

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From the Sturgeon Health Unit

A child hesitates or repeats sounds and words for many good reasons. It will be helpful to keep a few of them in mind; otherwise, we may go astray by thinking that this particular speech behavior is unnatural. If we are not on guard, we may even let such names or labels regulate our behavior, especially our better judgement, so let's not leap onto the child's natural hesitations and repetitions. And let's not use other labels that may roll off our tongues too easily like "slow speaker" and "lazy talker." We have seen the unfortunate results of labelling which comes too early, is applied too often, and in a way which makes the little one flustered about "being" whatever he has been labelled.

Now, why does he hesitate and repeat? Probably for reasons similar to why we ourselves do: he is emphasizing -- "no, no, no -- big, big dog;" he is searching for a word that will do the job; he lacks information or is uncertain of what or how to speak, or of how he will be reacted to. He is fearful of saying a defiant word or a rebellious thought. Perhaps he is struggling to get a word in edgewise during a family debate; possibly he is trying to speak so rapidly that his normal speech co-ordination is tangled. Or maybe he simply has mixed feelings or is otherwise bewildered. There are some children who seem to repeat an action as a way of controlling or influencing the listener, of gaining sympathetic attention, for example. Usually they do so unconsciously, although in a few cases, they are fully aware of what they are up to. Our chief concern at this point should not center on how he is speaking but rather on why he needs to speak as he does. By giving him attention at other times, can we cut down his tendency to speak repetitiously? Often, yes.

Repetitions and hesitations are seen in many kinds of behavior. How many mothers have sighed while mentioning that their child simply seems to do the same thing over and over again, apparently "with no real reason." He goes on banging the pan, pounding the piano, or slamming the cabinet door. We long for a magical turn-off switch. It is a game fully played by most children. The same act is echoed, the same sequence of movement is repeated. But then one recalls the earlier days when he would run down the hall and not be able to stop when he wanted to -- he would just keep on running. For awhile, in many ways, it may be easier for him to keep on with an action than to stop. Certainly it will

be easier for him to keep on than to change to behavior more difficult to accomplish and so he may go on or repeat a word or phrase for awhile. Slowly the echoes will fade as he becomes more adept in altering his behavior more capable in word usage and more certain of his conversational abilities.

Now just one more thought on why a child may hesitate or repeat. Now and then we have seen children who, without realizing, repeat or hesitate to irritate or get back at a parent; they have learned somehow that this behavior upsets the parent and a four or five year old may be quite capable in wielding this verbal weapon. We will need to ask why. For while to react only to the action itself may be the immediate inclination, it is not the way to a solution of the problem, the way to understand why he does what he does. To learn why leads us to better ways of satisfying him -- ways which will lead to his giving up the less socially acceptable acts.

Again the variation among children will be considerable, and again, a single child will vary much from time to time, and from place to place. He will slip, he will slide, but he will get up again and move on if we are there interested, patient, and willing to help.

This is the final article in the series on childhood stuttering. For further information or assistance, contact the Speech and Hearing Department at the Sturgeon Health Unit - phone 459-6619



From Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
Alberta Agriculture
Box 1020 - Morinville
Phone 939-4351

READY FOR THE RAIN

... The participants in the sewing course at Lamoureux have constructed their own rainwear - coats or jackets for ladies, children or men. The three-day workshop was under the competent instruction of Norma Clark.

CHILDREN'S WEAR ... Pat Jigolyk's and Joanne McEwen's daughters will now be wearing beautiful coats to school. Pat chose a bright blue "Goodtime" cotton-polyester twill fabric and a Style pattern featuring a hood. Joanne used a raglan sleeve Burda child's pattern and red "Goodtime" fabric.

MEN'S COATS ... Yvonne Petruk's husband will look very dashing this summer in the 'Style' raincoat that was made from a black "Canadian Mist" fabric.

LADIES' ATTIRE ... Included a variety of patterns ranging from a Vogue "Trench" style done by Kathy Toane of Gibbons to a McCall's style constructed by Rose Finvers of St. Albert to a "Butterick" style for Vi McEwen. Lorraine Gaumont and Lorraine Hostyn chose to make jackets for themselves from a Polywill fabric and leatherette fabric. If you know one of these ladies, why not ask them to show you the garment they made at the Lamoureux Rainwear

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By Diane Hunt

I like being a mother. It's a growing experience. When I think of all the things I've learned from being a mother I am amazed.

Before I became a mother, I knew nothing about a lot of things, rocks for instance. I just didn't know how many kinds of rocks there were.

There are smooth rocks for throwing, unusual rocks for trading and the ever popular round and round in the wash and eventually through the wringer rock.

There are secretive rocks that get stashed under a pillow and leave strange indentations in the head which can cause a mother to panic and call the doctor before office hours. This can be an expensive rock.

There are also the kind that get stuffed in the cheeks for safekeeping. (These are the only clean kind of rocks).

Then you have your once-in-a-lifetime-because-of-the-consequences, rock. An example of this can be the carefully-picked-for-it's-likeness-to-cereal, rock. These rocks can be added, on the sly you understand, to sister's breakfast. Or there is the rock, that, contrary to popular belief will NOT flush down the you-know-what.

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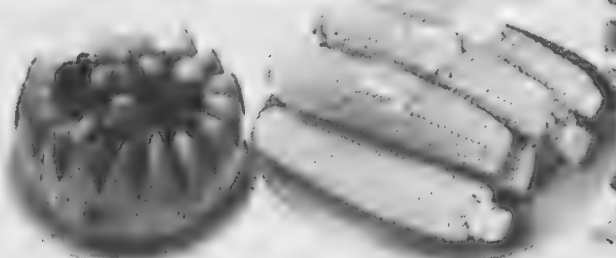
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Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble. Psalms 46:1.

STRESS

By Dr. Charles Poor
WHAT ARE SOME WAYS TO HELP MANAGE STRESS?

This column will end our short review of stress. Limited time and space have dictated that we deal with this complex subject in a sketchy manner. We conclude by offering the following question: "What are some ways to help manage stress?"

1) **Begin by acknowledging that stress is a routine and normal part of living.** It cannot, nor should it be altogether eliminated. Instead, it should be managed.

2) **Realize that God has given us spiritual and physical resources for use in managing stress and other life problems.** Resources like prayer, Bible study, counsel of friends, church fellowship and scientific knowledge.

3) **Remember that stress is energy that needs to be burned up.** This energy should be expended through activities which are productive, enjoyable and socially acceptable. Avoid aggressive and irresponsible activities.

4) **Attempt to handle stress in an active rather than reactive manner.** As possible, anticipate the coming of stress and take corrective steps. Preventive maintenance principles apply to stress management as well as maintaining a home or caring for an automobile.

5) **Admit that some elements of your behavior may be faulty and need changing.** Things like your practice of reacting to stress by "clamping up" instead of talking it out with others; habits like sleeping too many hours or excessive day dreaming; and aggressive acts like yelling and hitting.

6) **Learn to relax.** Too few people - including Christians - know how to turn off their body clocks and gain satisfaction out of just being instead of always striving. We need to accept Jesus'

offer to rest. (Matthew 11:28) Also, read the Psalms and capture the spirit of relaxing and trusting in the Lord.

Successful relaxation involves identifying personally enjoyable activities, and then participating in such diversions in a manner that is primarily recreational and not achievement oriented. Things like painting a picture, listening to music, personal study, developing your physique, or even taking a nap!

7) **Get enough exercise.** If possible, include exercise when you relax. Physical activity relieves frustration and boredom, releases aggressive feelings, and helps to control weight. The kind of exercise you do depends on two things: Your health, and what you like to do. Before beginning any new exercise program, find out what your body can handle by consulting with a physician. If you prefer to exercise alone, consider jogging, swimming or calisthenics. Exercising with others can occur through playing team sports, tennis, or handball. Through the FBC activities program,

there are opportunities for both individual and group exercise. Remember, get your exercise through activities you enjoy, otherwise it will seem like a chore.

8) **Eat properly.** When under stress, nutritional needs increase. This is because our bodies use up food faster during such times. Persons who are upset often eat junk food which is high in starch and sugar. Nutritionists tell us that a well-balanced diet is one that includes proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals. A proper diet helps manage stress by controlling our weight. Too much weight places extra strain on our bodies. Heart muscles and arteries may become constricted. Breathing and digestion may be hampered. In short, being overweight causes our bodies to work harder than they should.

9) **Learn to talk about problems with others.** It is often helpful to discuss our worries with someone we trust. Such counselling may occur with a pastor, physician, psychologist, or some other professional source.

Or, effective counselling may occur through a friend. We benefit from talking with persons who are caring, accepting and non-judgmental. Such persons contribute objectivity and help put our worries into perspective. Are things really as bad as they

seem? What choices do we have? What are the consequences of each choice? These and many other important questions are usually best answered through counselling with others.

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By Don Hornsberger

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1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Mr. and Mrs. Stan Powers are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Marie to Clayton B. Eastland, son of Eleanor Shuttleworth and the late Thomas Eastland. Wedding to be held at Patricia United Church, Nmapo, Alberta, June 2, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.

NEW CRAFT BOUTIQUE

Opening June 4. Handmade items for all occasions. Open weekdays in June 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Drop in for browsing 120 Forest Drive.

22/c4

6. PERSONAL

Responsible person to drive late model car in June to Sarnia, Ontario. Call 458-3085.

ENTERTAINERS - Here's an invitation to rock 'n roll, country music groups and individuals and other variety entertainers to perform at the Stampede Festival, July 8 to 15 in Calgary. Professional and amateur alike...all welcome! Enter our daily amateur "Bong Show" for trips and prizes. Contests for fiddle, guitar, banjo, etc. Your opportunity to get great exposure and have some real fun. Apply immediately, giving brief description of your act and status (pro or amateur), your name, mailing address and phone number to Stampede Festival, c/o Calgary Trade Centre, 707 Barlow Trail S.E., Calgary T2A 1X1, or phone 1-248-4800. *20/5

7. LOST & FOUND

LOST - A big off white wallet near St. Albert Inn. Call 458-0114.

LOST - One 1200 lb. Charolais white yearling bull. Green ear tag D1 - 53 Opal Coronado area. Phone Gaylene 735-3940 days or 735-4207 evenings.

LOST - Helmet from back of motorcycle between Lacombe Park and Dairy Queen. Reward. Phone 458-0421 evenings.

LOST - Siamese red point male cat wearing collar in Springfield area. Phone 459-8915.

LOST - Grey velvet blazer, Club Mocombo, Friday evening. Phone 458-3145.

LOST - Black female cat with 4 white paws and chest wearing pink collar. Reward. Vicinity 14 Anita Cres. Phone 458-5583.

LOST - Dog, gentle Black Lab cross Akisdale. Sunday. Answers to "Blackie." Phone 458-9458.

LOST - Orange and white neutered cat in Grandview Ridge area. Phone 458-7189.

FOUND - Set of wrenches. Owner identify and pay for ad. Phone 459-5928.

8. HELP WANTED

Weekend driver and dispatcher wanted for Brad's Cabs. Phone 458-3200. 2497/20/tfn

Waitress/waiters wanted part-time or full time, day shift. Apply in person to Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park. - 8827/26/tfn

Unlimited income, male or female, age 25 to 50. Opportunity in sales guaranteed basic salary. Phone 428-7550 days or 489-9953 evenings. 20/c4

Consultants required for 100% Natural and Organic products (Nutri-Metics). Phone Sheena Gilpin 459-3998. 21/c4

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST WANTED

*For A Busy Salon
Good Working Conditions,
Good Wages.*

**Full Time or Part
Time Employment
Required.**

Please call 459-8369 before 6 p.m. or 458-1286 after 6 p.m.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS WANTED

PHONE 458-5555

EVENING HOURS OF WORK

4183/8/tfn

Night and weekend drivers and night dispatchers. Phone 458-8888 1977/22/tfn

Receptionist needed for medical clinic in Legal, 1 1/2 days per week. Phone 458-1234.

SUMMER GAMES

Become completely involved in culture and special events. We have an immediate opening until the end of August for an experienced typist. Shorthand an asset. \$750/month. Call Rosemary 458-4283 or write P.O. Box 1000, St. Albert Summer Games.

R.N.'s required in nursing home in Edmonton. F.T. nights and/or rotating shifts, also summer relief R.N. staff. Ph: 454-8818.

Mother's Helper required for summer months for children aged 12, 10 and 2 1/2 years. References. Please contact Ann Papadopoulos 454-8471 or 459-5242. 22/c2

Clerk typist required for west end food wholesaler. Applicant must have good typing skills, use of dicta phone and carry out functions such as record keeping, filing, telephone, etc. Apply in person or write to: Peter Hill, Produce Manager, Home and Pitfield Foods, 14550 - 112 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Part-time person required. Must have experience in ceramics and be available for Saturday and/or weekdays. Phone 458-0511. 22/c2

Applications being considered for French Bilingual playschool instructor. Part time. Phone 458-1240. 22/c2

Experienced bookkeeper/typist. Full time in St. Albert. Please send resume to Box A-283, St. Albert, Alta.

Government of Canada Open to Both Men and Women

Junior Data Conversion Operator

Part-time 5 to 7 consecutive full days per month.

Statistics Canada
Edmonton, Alberta

Salary \$4.25 - \$4.98/hour
REFERENCE # PS-889

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:
Completion of Grade 10 or equivalent. Proficiency in the English language. Ability to type 25 wpm with not more than 2% error rate.

DUTIES:
WILL TRAIN candidates possessing basic requirements to operate keyboard on data entry equipment; key and verify from various source documents; maintain records of daily production and errors detected.

(Anticipatory Staffing)

How to apply: Forward complete application (Form PSC 366) to the Canada Employment Centre located in your area.

CLOSING DATE: June 8, 1979.

R.N.'s required in nursing home in Edmonton. F.T. nights and/or rotating shifts, also summer relief R.N. staff. Ph: 454-8818.

Delivery person and waitress/ers required. Apply in person to Captain Cooks Pizza, 20 Grandin Shoppers Mall

Office help full or part time bookkeeping experience required. Phone 458-2244.

QUALIFIED RIA, CGA or Senior
Student interested in challenging future in northern Alberta. Attractive wage, profit share bonus and relocation for right person. Adrian Erickson Line-Clean-up Ltd., Box 332, Hines Creek, 494-3851. *21/4

Territorial Trailer Industries requires material handlers. Start \$5.85/hr. Phone 982-4090 or apply in person to Acheson Trailer Plant, Highway 18 West. 21/c2

Carpenter needed for structural renovations. Call 735-3882 after 6:00 p.m. 22/c2

HANDYMAN NEEDED

A Handyman is needed in the Bon Accord area. The work would involve minor home repairs, mainly for senior citizens.

If you are interested, please call June Berman at 459-6671. *22/c2

AVON

COME SUMMER our fresh new, vital fragrance can make this summer a super selling season for you. Interested? Call

AVON MANAGER
MRS. A. BRUCE
961-3941

ACCOUNTING STUDENT - Full time employment opportunity for third year or better. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to A & B Associates, Box 695, Fairview, Alta. Phone 835-2888. *22/1

EXPERIENCED PARTSMAN with management abilities required immediately. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Del Pratt, Rondel Ford, Stettler 742-4477 or after six 742-5620. *22/1

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC wanted for two-bay service station in Entwistle. Complete line of company benefits available. Write Junction Service, Box 188, Entwistle, Alta. TOE 050 or 727-3572. *22/1

FOREMAN - To supervise public works staff of 5. Equipment operation and maintenance an asset. Reply by June 8 stating age, availability, salary expected to: Administrator, Box 100, Bow Island, Alta. *22/1

MATRON - Required for Newbrook Lodge, Brooks. Apply in writing stating experience, age, salary expected, etc. to P.O. Box 1144, Lethbridge by June 11. *22/1

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION TEACHER required for G.M. Dawson Secondary School in Messet, B.C. Applications should be sent to Mr. W. Roper, Director of Instruction, Box 69, Queen Charlotte City, B.C. VOT 150. Telephone enquiries are welcome at 559-4491. *22/1

CLERK/TYPIST ASSISTANT

C.R.T. OPERATOR
West End Construction Firm is looking for an experienced Clerk/Typist. Preference will be given to candidates who have operated computer terminals. Good aptitude for figures essential. We offer pleasant working conditions and a salary of approx. \$800/month. Call the Controller at 452-7910.

CAMWIL CONSTRUCTION

11420 - 142 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5M 1V1

Reliable cleaning person wanted for one day per week. Braeside area. Phone 458-1457 after 6 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL SALESMAN wanted for young, aggressive, growing John Deere dealership. Farm background or sales experience preferred. Located in smaller up-coming town. Contact Bob at Martin Equipment, Evansburg 727-3892. *22/c2



Athabasca University Edmonton, Alberta SECRETARY STUDENT SERVICES

We are looking for a mature individual able to work with minimal direction.

DUTIES INCLUDE:
Copy and dicta typing, answering telephone, in-person reception and handling incoming mail.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Grade 12 (or equivalent experience and education), typing 60+ wmp, computer entry experience an asset.

SALARY RANGE:
\$825 - \$900/month, depending on qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits including 4 weeks vacation.

Submit letters of application to: Personnel Services, Athabasca University, 14515 - 122 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta T5L 2W4 by June 7, 1979. For further information call 454-3357.

Part time help. St. Albert Optical. Phone 458-7878.

EXPERIENCED SERVICEMAN for southern Alberta New Holland dealership. Good wages negotiable. Some fringe benefits. Write Island Farm Implements Ltd., Box 369, Bow Island, Alta. T0K 0G0. *22/c2

SERVICE ADVISOR - Required for G.M. Automotive Dealer. Full time job opportunity. Company benefits. Write Lawrence Roth, Edwards Garage Ltd., Box 880, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Ph: 403-845-3328. *22/c2

Territorial Trailer Industries Ltd.
Acheson Industrial Park Hwy. 16 requires experienced Carpenter/Production workers. Also Journeyman Plumbers. Phone 982-4090 or apply in person. 20/c3

**Experienced
Cashier, Hostess**
Wanted Immediately
And part-time Bartender.
Apply in person or phone
**NEW YORK
STEAK HOUSE**
178 St. Anne Street
459-4808

McDonald's Restaurants - St. Albert is now accepting applications for positions on the day shift. This job features flexible hours, on the job training, uniforms supplied, free meals. Please apply in person. To Mike or Brian 9 am to 5 pm daily. 369 St. Albert Road.

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GAZETTE DEADLINES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 30th, 1979

News Copy 12 Noon Tuesday
Display Advertising 3 p.m. Monday
Classified Advertising 12 Noon Tuesday
YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED
PHONE: 458-2240

Park View Steaks & Pizza House

REQUIRES A
FULL TIME WAITRESS
458-9766
Mission Ridge
Shopping Centre

Receptionist with accounts payable experience required immediately. Excellent salary with good company benefits. Northwest end location. Contact D. Schumann, K.N. International 452-2651.

Part time help - must be over 18 years. Mac's Milk, 33 Sir Winston Churchill Ave., 459-4775.

Retired live-in housekeeper required. Youngest child 15 years or would consider person who drives (approx. 4 hours daily). Phone 458-0771 after 6 p.m.

DAY-TIME WAITRESS

Required - Over 18 years old. Apply Captain Cook Pizza, 20 Grandin Shopping Mall.

Swim coach needed - CFB Edmonton Neptunes requires a swim coach for the 1979-80 season. Approx. 17 hours per week. Those interested please phone 973-6834.

PARTS PERSON or Parts Manager - Experience with White or Altis Chalmers farm equipment desirable. Apply to Riffel and Sons Ltd., Box 1390, Medicine Hat, Ph: 528-9477 *21/2

FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC - Journeyman or 3rd year apprentice mechanic for established farm dealership. Good wages, fringe benefits, modern facilities. Call Ron or Lee at Coronation Farm Equipment, 578-3747 or phone Ron (Res) 578-4035 or Lee (Res) 575-2440. *21/3

Hairstylists Required

Full or part-time, experience necessary, excellent salary, pleasant surroundings, established clientele. Phone Mary Jo, Clippers Hair Salon, St. Albert, 458-7880 or Res: 459-0606.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Morinville area. They will be required to aid with the ongoing needs of senior citizens. For further information call June Berman at the Sturgeon Health Unit 459-8671.

St. Albert Blue Jays of the Greater St. Albert Men's Football Association require a coach immediately. Interested persons call Barry Bradley 459-8825, Tom Molnar 459-3497.

Wanted: Male or Female, part time control desk receptionist. 3 pm to 11 pm including some weekends. Ideal for high school and university students. Apply: St. Albert Fitness & Court Club, 5 Perron Street, St. Albert, T8N 1E3.

Creative caring person to take charge of playschool, three mornings per week. For further information call 458-8171 or 458-7876.

FRONTIER HONDA

Fast growing automotive and R.V. Sales Business requires bookkeeper to do accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and general ledger. Automotive bookkeeping experience a definite asset. For appointment phone 458-2200. (Gary or Brent).

Required immediately part time person to help in busy office in St. Albert. Main duties: filing and answering telephone. Hours: 9 am to 12 noon, Monday to Friday. Call Sharon 459-6895.

Wanted carton sorters. Phone 458-5568 or 459-4510. 1954/22/tfn

Full Time Parts Person

Required immediately for Parts Department. Parts experience preferred but not necessary. Apply to Ed Paquette, St. Albert Dodge Chrysler 458-8660.

Part-time hairdressers and shampoo person wanted. House of Curls, St. Albert. Phone 459-5481. 21/c2

Wanted part-time grader operator for Redwater and surrounding areas. Phone 458-4782 after 8 p.m. 21/c2

9. JOBS WANTED

Reliable young teenager is looking for yard work, odd jobs, etc. after school and summer holidays. Phone Bill 459-8471. 1975/22/tfn

BRICK LAYERS REQUIRED

Tired of driving, want to work in St. Albert till October. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 484-0398. 22/c4

Versatile push or pull 1967 Pullman litterbuggy vacuum. Contact B. Byers 459-7791 or after 3:30 p.m. 459-8814.

Housework for Monday, \$8 per hour. Minimum 3 hours. Phone 459-8070.

Young man, 20, looking for full time work with good wages and future offered. Phone Mr. Randall 478-0304 anytime.

Tandem with flat deck and hoist available for general hauling. Evenings and weekends. Phone 458-8514. 22/c3

Accountant/Bookkeeper, part or full time. Phone 458-0527. 4048/8/tfn

Janitorial people wanted. Evening work. Phone 453-6913. 2729/19/tfn

Reliable teenager for yard work and odd jobs wanted for after school and summer holidays. Phone Bill 459-8471. 20/tfn

10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in the food and restaurant field. We are establishing a national chain of food outlets. No experience necessary. Our program is geared to train successful managers. Minimum cash requirement - \$19,700 to approved credit to own and operate your own business. Contact Cameron Bruce (403)434-8488 or write 5820 - 104 St., Edmonton, Alta. *21/2

OPPORTUNITY FOR AGRI-MINDED person to become owner-operator of Tractor Tire Service Business in this area. Approx. \$2400 cash investment. Must have good credit to obtain stock and supplies. Earning potential \$12,000 to \$18,000 yearly. For information call (306) 585-8918 or write 55 Bedford Cres., Regina Sask. *20/3

APARTMENT - 12 suite, 5 1/2 year old, situated in downtown Drumheller. Full occupancy. Good cash flow and recent mortgage. Principles only. Contact Box D9038, Drumheller Mail, Box 1829 Drumheller, Alta. for details. *22/1

Ambitious people who want to earn extra money - \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 a month part-time, 18 years old and over. FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY - 459-8807. 11447/39/tfn

OPPORTUNITY FOR AGENTS TO SELL WALKINS PRODUCTS 20 different prices to \$800 each. Ends June 1. For particulars 348-5363, Clyde, Alta. (early am or 11 pm best). 22/c2

GROCERY STORE and cafe, fully equipped, includes property and building, plus stock. Excellent returns; financial statements available. Owners wanting to retire. Ph: 692-3324, Burns Lake, B.C. *22/c2

Golden Opportunities for ambitious people. Shaklee Distributors. No door-to-door selling. For appointment phone Alta 459-8550. 22/p5

11. MISC. WANTED

Wanted - Used sidewalk blocks. Phone 459-4790.

Propane storage tanks and cylinders wanted. Any size. Ph: 465-5103 weekdays or 467-8190 after hours. 22/c4

Small electric fridge to fit under counter top. Approx. 24 x 20 x 32 inches high. Ph: 458-2240. 14/tfn

AUTO BODIES - Top prices for all types of scrap steel, tin, cast, car bodies, copper, brass, batteries, etc. Call Peter or Pearl 252-7787 Navajo Metals, Calgary. *18/5

12. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Two year old currants and gooseberry bushes for sale at bargain prices. Also hardy ever-bearing strawberry and bedding plants. Phone 459-8984.

BEDDING PLANTS, VEGETABLES, FLOWERS, STRAWBERRIES, TOMATOES, PERENNIALS, GERANIUMS, ETC. HOLES FARM 459-8579 - 1 MILE EAST ON BELLEROSE DRIVE OFF HWY. 2. 2723/19/tfn

13. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

White sheers 150 x 84; 17 cu. ft. frost free fridge. Phone after 5 p.m. 981-3084. 21/c2

Re-upholstered furniture for sale. Bon Accord Furniture Upholstery, Phone 921-3838. 8589/20/tfn

Viking portable dishwasher, one year old \$300. Ph: Ron 458-5503. 2481/20/tfn

Walnut antique china cabinet. Very good condition \$250. Ph: 458-0321.

Avocado electric range 30" \$125 or nearest offer. Phone 458-0371.

Reupholstered traditional sofa and chair. Floral nylon, all new foam cushions, arm caps. Retail value \$1400. Asking \$800. View at 9023 - 145 St., Edmonton, Alta. Electric stove. Call after 8.00 p.m. 458-0771.

Propane fridge Serval - 9.7 cu. ft. \$200. Phone 458-0155.

Eight piece white dining room suite. Asking \$300. Call 458-6884 after 5 p.m.

Wood stove \$100; Frigidaire clothes dryer \$100; Arbutus top kitchen table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs \$75. Phone 939-4241.

5 piece bedroom suite with double bed \$150; 2 six drawer chests \$30 each; Vilas maple buffet and hutch \$150; Oak chair \$15; Antique wash stand \$40. Ph: 459-3959.

1920 seven piece mahogany dining room suite, china cabinet, table sideboard, 4 chairs, good condition. Phone 481-1841

Contemporary dining table and 6 chairs. 2 extension leaves \$350 or best offer. Ph: 458-9034 after 6.

New 5 piece Colonial Pine bedroom suite. Call Karen 478-3532 or 458-3795. 22/c2

Washer and dryer for sale. Phone after 6 p.m. 458-0771.

English washer and Speed Queen dryer. \$225 for set. Phone 458-7832.

Large oak dining room suite for sale with six chairs; large black and white console T.V. with stereo. Phone 458-8815.

Antique dressing table, matching dresser and wardrobe. Best offer. Phone 458-9854.

Westinghouse electric stove, white, in good working condition \$85. Phone 458-1571.

Table with 4 chairs, Bed 39", Box spring mattress and headboard, Brother sewing machine, electric typewriter and one shower unit. Phone 458-5929.

Solid wood Spanish 5 - piece bedroom suite. Offers. Phone 459-7487 after 4 p.m.

14. MISC. FOR SALE

Gendron 3-way baby carriage \$40; Deluxe Jolly Jumper \$5; GM Baby Love Seat \$10; Studio Bed Sofa \$25; 3' x 4' Window Unit with Frame \$30. Phone 458-1384.

Sidewalk Blocks \$2.50 each. Phone 458-0207.

Antique and later furniture for sale: porcelain; glass; Victorian and Edwardian jewellery and clothes; clocks; knick-knacks and curios; statues; many more items. Mary Goulden Antiques. From 137 Ave. and 50 St. drive 5 miles NE on Hwy. 15 then 1 1/2 mile E to Horsehill Hall. Open 1 to 8 pm. Thursday to Sunday. Ph: 973-3858 or 475-8139. 1986/22/tfn

20 inch Hi-Rise girls bike \$20; a used folding closet doors, 1 white wall hung bathroom sink. Phone 458-0321.

Deluxe baby crib, mattress, misc. baby items. 45 Salisbury Ave.

Toro lawnmower, good condition. Phone 923-2432. 22/c2

One swing set, tricycle and car bed. Phone 459-7898.

Radial arm saw - Craftsman 9" with moulder, dado and stand. Best offer over \$225. Ph: 458-2255.

Moving, must sell: sectional couch \$50; bed set \$50; desk chair \$35; B & W TV \$40; auto washer \$200; dryer \$25; bed chesterfield \$150; arm chair \$10; 2 aquariums complete \$200; orange sofa chair \$50; 3 bar stools \$60; stove \$400; fridge \$300; step stool \$15; dining set \$250; lazy boy \$150; book case \$25; humidifier \$35; single bed \$50; black table \$5; bike \$35; wooden lawn furniture \$150. 28 Murray Crescent. Thursday and Friday evenings and Sunday.

Wooden colonial high chair, converts to feeding table \$25; Beatty gold electric stove \$285; G.E. Salon style hair dryer \$8; electric floor polisher \$10; Cotton maternity pant suit \$15; diaper holder \$3; Potty \$5. Phone after 5 p.m. 458-0148.

Girls bike \$20; Dome style barbecue \$25; Porcelain sink \$15; Sleigh \$5. 35 Lafonde Crescent.

Large tricycle \$5; Swing set with 2 swings and 2 gliders \$10; G.M.C. truck tailgate. Ph: 459-3950. 21/c2

NEWSPAPERS - From 20's to 40's. See world news on day you were born. Day of birth issue \$25, week \$18.50, month \$15.50, year \$12.50 plus \$1 mailing cost. Orders filled to closest issue. Send certified cheque to Newspapers, Box 331, Standard, Alta. T0J 3G0. *22/1

TIRES - Matched set of 8 used Bridgestone 100R 20 radial traction tires and tubes. Tires have approx. 3/4 or better tread left. New price \$2800, asking \$2000. O.K. Tire Store (Hanna) Ltd. Ph: 854-4021. *22/1

SET OF NEW 18 x 38 INCHED DUALS - To fit Deutz Model 10,008. Wheels have never been used or mounted. Will fit many other tractors with 18.4 x 38 wheels as well. O.K. Tire Store (Hanna) Ltd., phone 854-4021, Hanna, Alta. *22/1

Five tier wedding cake with yellow roses and yellow bells \$35; carpet sweeper \$10; paint sprayer, brand new \$75. Ph: 459-4168.

One electric lawnmower and edger both for \$30. Phone 459-7844.

BEDDING PLANTS - Assorted varieties of flowers and vegetables. Phone 459-5619. 1985/22/tfn

Top part of kitchen cabinets, white metal bi-fold closet door. Phone 458-5929.

Three 14 x 6 in. black GM tire rims \$5 ea., child's car seat \$20; walker \$2; potty chair \$2. Phone 458-3048.

Moving - Sale of household furniture, appliances, piano, garden tools, etc. Phone 459-4358. 22/p2

Gendron hard bodied deluxe carriage \$40 and car seat \$15. Phone 459-5998.

9 x 12 sculptured blue and green shag rug roof carrier for small car. Plate glass doors 2 1/2 x 3'. Phone 459-4570.

6000 BTU air conditioner window unit, very good condition \$100, cartridge type pool filter and pool vacuum \$85, good condition. Phone 458-7658. 22/c3

CUT MOWING TIME

149 International Harvester Tractor, 14 h.p., complete hydraulic, extra wide 60" mower plus snow blade. Phone 489-1854.

FOR SALE - 2 to 3 year old spruce trees. Phone 939-3318. 22/c2

English pram like new \$75; Child's chord organ \$30; Wooden lawn chairs \$8 each, need painting. Phone 458-1148.

30" electric stove, bicycles - standard, 3 speed, 10 speed; '69 Epic Envoy - needs starter. Best offers. Phone 459-3438.

2 pane sealed unit window, 11 1/2 feet x 4 1/2 feet. Phone 458-1742.

Imported pottery and good selection of house plants. 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 4299/46/tfn

Birch firewood, cut and split. Phone Morinville 939-4375. 4524/49/tfn

WINTERBURN FLEA MARKET

INDOOR, OUTDOOR
JUNE 3 & EVERY WEEK
11 AM TO 5 PM
1 1/2 miles west of Edmonton on Winterburn Road, N.W. corner of Hwy. 16. Garage sales, non-profits, dealers welcome. Outdoors - bring your own table and chairs.

For information & indoor reservations phone 987-2071.

New dog houses, fully insulated. 41" x 27" inside measure. Phone 480-3094 19634/20/tfn

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 8597/20/tfn

Rawleigh Products: Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820 10856/45/tfn

S400
IBANEZ PF 200 GUITAR
Complete with practice amps and strap, 3 months old. Excellent. Call Bob at 458-0140 after 6 p.m. 8/tfn/nc

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS - Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

WARD'S ANTIQUES
Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, Oak Wall Stand, Grandfather Clock, Small Display Tables, Oak Tea Trolley and Many Misc. Items. 9 miles north of St. Albert Dairy Queen, 1 1/4 east along Cardiff Road. Watch for sign. Open: Evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 939-3273. 20/tfn

Sharp ER 3510 Electronic cash register. Complete with 3 departments plus void and refund key. \$850. St. Albert Photo & Camera, Grandin Mall. Ph: 458-3955. 2881/20/tfn

15. BABY CARE

Urgently required a daytime babysitter in my home Monday through Friday, 7 am to 6 pm for 1 year old boy, occasional evenings, student O.K. Rivercrest Apartments. Ask for Susan Re: 458-6629 or Bus: 454-8811.

Babysitter available July and August. Part time or full time. Monday through Friday. Ph: 459-8070.

Will babysit children from Bertha Kennedy School and pre-schoolers. Lacombe Park. References available. Phone 458-1204. 2078/22/tfn

Temporary sitter required to come in for 2 year old boy recovering from illness. Minimum of 3 days per week with flexible hours. Willing to supply transportation. Phone 458-1592.

Will babysit in my home Monday to Friday, Sturgeon area. Phone 458-5284.

Require sitter in my home June 11 to 29, students welcome. References required. Ph: 458-8960 after 5

Mature babysitter required for three month old and two years. Monday to Friday. Akinsdale area. Your home or mine. References required. Phone 458-2073. 1937/22/tfn

Will babysit children at my home Monday to Friday. Akinsdale area. Phone 458-7625. 22/c2

SUMMER HOLIDAY CARE
Lacombe Park Day Care is offering a fun filled summer program for your children. Grades 1 to 3. Also limited full time openings available. Phone 458-9499 or 459-4193. 1137/22/tfn

Will babysit small children in my home. Lacombe Park. Ph: 458-7541.

Mother will give excellent care to one child in my home. Full or part time. Fenced yard, Akinsdale. Phone 458-4685. 21/c2

16. LESSONS

Mrs. Cabral T.C.L., L.R.S.M., A.R.M.T.

Has vacancies for piano pupils grade IV and upwards - Toronto Conservatory & Western Board Theoretical & Practical - in the Fall. Lessons given at pupils residence in St. Albert starting September 1, 1979. Phone 973-6847 weekdays for information.

Easy children's private French lessons. 5 to 7 years old. References. Phone 459-7030.

22/c2

CERAMIC CLASSES

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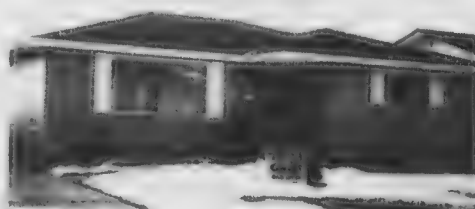
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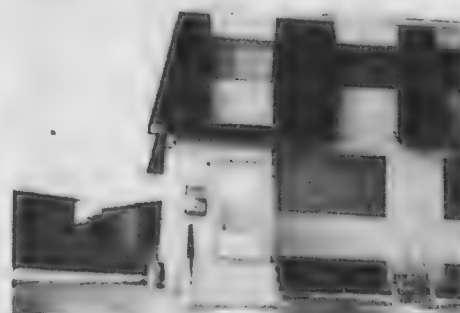
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STURGEON SECTION

FIGHT CONTINUES

The owners of this farm, the Morinville Hutterite Colony, call themselves a religious group. Revenue Canada calls them a legal corporation. Both sides will find out soon if their dispute will go to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Hutterites make bid to regain tax money

The Morinville Hutterite Colony will find out Monday if they can appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada to get \$34,743 back from Revenue Canada.

The federal government garnisheed the funds from their Morinville bank account earlier this year and the Hutterites' attempt to appeal is based on their belief that

the Canadian Bill of Rights guarantees every citizen to "a hearing in court" before their funds are seized.

An Edmonton daily newspaper reports that the Hutterites' Edmonton lawyer, Jack Matheson, has said the Morinville colony's challenge will be a test case for the federal government's actions.

Revenue Canada has also garnisheed funds from the bank accounts of 60 Darius-Leut colonies in Alberta. The government claims that the group owes \$12 million in taxes from 1977.

Monday's application for a leave to appeal follows the Hutterites' appearance before the Alberta Supreme Court in March. At that time

the court ruled that the Royal Bank of Canada in Morinville was justified in releasing \$34,743 from the Hutterite bank account to Revenue Canada.

Reverend Jake Wertz from the Morinville Hutterite Colony said Tuesday that if next week's application to appeal is successful, and if the eventual appeal is success-

ful, the colony will consider regaining whatever investment income they might have received while their money remained in the Morinville bank.

"If the court ruled in our favor," he said, "there would definitely be a claim on it."

The Hutterites' refusal to pay income taxes stems from

their belief that they are a religious organization. Revenue Canada, however, notes that they are organized as a legal corporation. Mr. Wertz said "The only reason we're a corporation is in case somebody wants to pull out. It's so he can't take everything with him."

Mr. Wertz added that "nothing belongs to any of us; it belongs to all of us."



ROCKY ROAD NO MORE

A beaming Mayor Reg Austin of Gibbons has a lot to smile about since the paving of the first existing residential street. The mayor has hopes that most of the streets will have seen similar application by mid-August.

Board to re-evaluate accounting methods

By Jeff Adams

After learning that Sturgeon Composite High School's deficit might more accurately be set at \$5,000 instead of \$27,000, the Sturgeon District Board of Education has asked that accounting procedures between the school and the board be reviewed.

Hugh Rigney, vice principal at Sturgeon Composite and Ellen Kierstead, the school's business manager, appeared before the board at their May 23 meeting to explain why the school has spent \$27,584.60 more than they were supposed to.

However, after explanations from Mr. Rigney, Mrs. Kierstead and the board's assistant superintendent, Walter Heppler, board members learned that Sturgeon Composite was really only responsible for \$5,161 of the original over expenditure.

The other \$23,074.48 was made up of expenditures that should have been assigned to other school or board accounts, or else items that were bought in 1977 and because they were on back order until after the end of the year, were added on as 1978 expenditures.

In a letter to the board,

Mr. Rigney said that he found that the school's accounts were "quite unintelligible and inaccurate." Some mistakes he noted included a double payment for items with no balancing credits, a board authorization to make purchases without the funding allotted to pay for them, 1977 accounts charged to the 1978 budget, and an automotive general supply account charged with beauty culture supplies.

Mr. Rigney told the trustees that he and Mrs. Kierstead spent "mountains of time" in trying to straighten out the differences between what the board said the school had spent and what Sturgeon Composite's own accounts said.

In his letter he wrote that he had "found it most frustrating to decide what charges should go where."

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Five to get apology from Board for making budget matters public

The four principals and one business manager who appeared before Sturgeon District School Board at last week's meeting to explain budget deficits at their schools will receive a written apology from the board for making the matter public.

Trustee Keith Everitt said that the board, by circulating letters at an earlier meeting that questioned why any over expenditures existed, had "cast some reflections on these people in public." The matter, he said, could have been resolved between the

board's administration and representatives from each of the four schools.

Explanations from the four principals involved -- Horse Hills' Ken Schneider, Bon Accord's Vernon King, Sturgeon Heights' Des McDonald and Sturgeon Composite's Vice Principal Hugh Rigney -- and from the high school's business manager, Ellen Kierstead, illustrated that most of the over expenditures at each school

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have been unable to get a clear statement from any two persons as to just where what goes."

The trustees agreed with Mr. Rigney's suggestion that "all those involved in budget accounts at our school and at the school board office must sit down and decide exactly what constitutes maintenance at the school level and at the divisional level. Also, the difference between general supply items and capital and what and how projects accounts are handled."

Mr. Heppler and Mr. Rigney agreed that the board's computer system should eliminate many of the accounting problems, but month-to-month meetings between school officials and the board are also necessary.

Mr. Heppler added that board and school officials had attended a half-day briefing on accounting procedures last year, but more of them are needed.

The trustees agreed that a meeting between Mr. Rigney, Mrs. Kierstead, the new principal, Mr. Horner, and board staff should be arranged to iron out any more accounting problems. The board will be trying to

schedule that meeting in the coming weeks.

Principals from three other Sturgeon District schools also appeared before the board to explain their schools' over expenditures.

Ken Schneider from Hobbs Hill School showed the board that a back order and a wrongly charged account were responsible for almost all of his school's \$503.88 over expenditure.

Bon Accord School's Vernon King explained to the trustees that a bill for \$507.05 that the school paid should have been paid by the board. That mistake, coupled with a \$132.35 expenditure that occurred because no appropriate spending guidelines were offered by the board, accounted for most of Bon Accord's \$863.69 deficit, Mr. King said.

Des McDonald from Sturgeon Heights School told the board that after finding misplaced credit accounts that went to the board instead of the school and bills that went to the school instead of the board, Sturgeon Heights actually under spent itself by \$126.19, not over spent by \$134.90.

After explanations and adjustments had been made the board agreed that none of the four over expenditures were of any great concern.

The Palliser Wheat Growers Association is calling on the federal government to relieve some of the onerous duties of the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) to permit the Board to concentrate full time on marketing wheat -- the job it was

originally intended to do.

"Palliser supports the CWB as a marketing agency for wheat," says Walter Nelson, founding president of the Association. "but we feel the burden of additional responsibilities, such as (1) transportation co-ordinator for all grains and oilseeds;

(2) regulating body for the federal feed grains policy, (3) quota control over non-Board feed grains and oil seed deliveries,

all deter the Board's ability and performance as a wheat marketing agency. Producers are being driven into planting crops other than wheat because of low quotas, excessive regulation, unnecessary storage, interest and demurrage costs even though a good export market for wheat exists today."

Following "Back to Basics" workshop the Palliser Wheat Growers launched a drive in support of this prime objective, based on getting

the Canadian Wheat Board back into "Marketing Wheat."

Speaking on behalf of a newly formed steering committee, Mr. Nelson said there is long standing support in governments and industry for this action. Additional producer support is required to endorse the needed changes.

He concluded, "Now, on the eve of the federal election, is the time to press for changes. Canada's wheat industry is too important to all of us to have the Canadian Wheat Board plagued with all the perils of the industry as is the situation today."

Effort concentrate on marketing wheat

Sturgeon deficit

were accounting errors. These errors, Mr. Everitt said, could have been discovered without making the matter public, thereby embarrassing the people involved.

Mr. Rigney told the trustees that by making the matter public knowledge before asking for any explanation, they had "suggested that your bookkeeper's no good and our bookkeeper's no good."

At least one trustee objected to the motion to send apologies to the five people involved. Don Hood asked, "If it's not my job to

ask where \$27,000 went then I don't know what is," Mr. Hood denied that the board had implied that anyone was incompetent, adding that, "if you don't ask, then how the hell do you find out?"

At least two of the principals agreed. Mr. King from Bon Accord asked in his letter to the board why the public should learn about his school's over expenditure "before I had any indication that we had a net deficit. I feel I deserve the courtesy of being given this information before it is given to the public."

Unifarm seeks consultation

Unifarm President Howard Falkenberg has expressed hope that the newly-elected Progressive Conservative government will take steps to improve agricultural legislation that it has criticized during the past several years in opposition.

Too often, the Conservatives have said, policies and "non-policies" of the Trudeau government have downgraded domestic agricultural production and its willingness to pursue a cheap food policy has threatened the existence of a sound, secure industry.

The Conservatives now have the opportunity, Mr. Falkenberg said, to act on their stated commitment that it is a direct and continuing responsibility of the federal government to aggressively support the agricultural industry.

Progressive Conservative policy states Canadian farmers want to produce food and they should be given every opportunity to do so with as little government interference as possible, he said.

Unifarm is awaiting with considerable interest the appointment of cabinet mini-

sters in areas affecting agriculture and for the development of P.C. policies that have expressed the need to encourage a greater degree of self-sufficiency in domestically produced agricultural commodities. Increased production must, however, be at price levels that are fair to farmers, the Unifarm president observed.

Major priority seen by Unifarm is the need for increased effort to improve the prairie grain handling and transportation system. In the interests of the Canadian economy prairie grain must be moved to market more efficiently, the Unifarm president said, and the system developed to move the anticipated increased volumes of the 1980's.

Conservative policy calls for improvement to the transportation system by upgrading rail lines into Vancouver and port and terminal improvement and development at Churchill and Prince Rupert. Hopefully, Mr. Falkenberg said, this commitment will get early government attention.

In a pre-election policy statement the Progressive

Conservative party said that fundamental to its agricultural policy is regular, open discussions with producers and their representative farm organizations during the formulation and implementation of new agricultural policies and legislation.

This is a very interesting point, Mr. Falkenberg said,

but at the moment is nothing more than words and promises. Early action, in co-operation with farm organizations to solve some of the problems facing the agricultural industry, will speak more loudly to western farmers than stated policy positions, he said.

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Notice is hereby given that Donald St. Jean has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct drainage works from SE 30-57-24-4 to NE 30-37-24-4.

Any person having a bonafide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of The Environment, Oxbidge Place, Edmonton on or before the 21st day of June, 1979. When replying, please quote file no. 19220.

STURGEON REGIONAL RECREATION COUNCIL

THE 29th RURAL YOUTH SEMINAR

A five day seminar for ages 14 to 18 will be held in Edmonton, July 15 to 20. The purpose of the seminar is to provide an opportunity for rural youth to develop skills required for successful urban living. For further information please contact Jean Christ or Kerwood Galloway at 471-7300. The deadline for applications is June 1.

WATCH FOR IT

The summer issue of the "Programs for People" tabloid will be distributed through the mail in mid-June. It will contain a listing of the various programs taking place during the summer months.

SUMMER '79

Lakeland College will be sponsoring a series of summer programs. Programs for adults include Horsemanship, Canoe Tripping, Masonry, Log Building Construction, Pottery-Wheelthrowing, Spinning and Weaving, Landscape Painting, Woodcarving, Racu Pottery, Drama, Square Dancing, Band, Basketball Clinic and a Volleyball Clinic. For the children there will be an Arts and Crafts Program and a Day Care. For further information and registration please write Summer '79, Lakeland College, Vermilion Campus, Vermilion, Alta. or phone 853-2971.

GOLF MEETING

ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES

Cultural categories include a photography contest; a children's art competition; a fiddler's competition; square dancing and ethno-cultural performances. For additional information on the above, phone Paul 939-4317.

GOLF MEETING

There will be a Cardiff Park Golf Course steering committee, June 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the M.D. Building in Morinville. This is a very important meeting and everyone is urged to attend.

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Bus fares for non-resident students to drop

Beginning this fall non-resident students attending Sturgeon District schools can save \$100 on their bus fare.

At their May 23 meeting the Sturgeon District School Board reversed their original motion to increase non-resident transportation fees from \$300 to \$400. Instead, after trustee John McDonnell called the proposal fee increase "too damned much," the board opted to reduce the rate to \$200 a year per student or \$100 a semester.

The rate only applies as long as there's extra room on District buses that residents aren't using. Also the buses

won't change their routes to pick up non-resident students. Non-residents will have to get to existing bus pick-up points on their own, the board ruled.

Despite the potential savings in transportation costs, non-residents will have to deal with some education fee increases. Students in grades one to nine will pay \$180 in instructional costs, a nine percent or \$15 increase over last year's rate. Grades 10 to 12 will pay \$111 a credit, a 10 percent or one dollar-a-credit rise over 1978-79 rates.

There will be almost no changes in instructional ma-

terials fees for non-residents. Grades one to eight will still pay \$15 a year including their book rentals and grades seven to nine will still pay \$20 a year including books.

Instead of paying for each credit that they take, students in grades 10, 11 and 12 will simply pay \$20 a semester or \$40 a year. The board's superintendent, Frank Robinson, told the trustees that both figures work out to be just about the same but the flat \$20 or \$40 rate is much easier to administer.

Before settling on the reduced transportation fee, the board rejected a sug-

gestion from trustee Keith Everett to stop non-resident students from paying anything to attend District schools. It's unfair, Mr. Everett said, for the Sturgeon District to charge non-residents \$700 to \$800 a year while some neighboring school boards don't charge Sturgeon students anything to attend if they go there.

Mr. McDonnell disagreed, noting that few MD students will ever go to small neighboring schools like Le Gal because such schools only offer core subjects and there would be little advantage in going to them.

Trustee board charged

any fees for non-residents, he said, the natural result would be a flow of students from outside the District into MD schools where more courses are offered. That would mean that these neighboring schools would be losing roughly \$12,000 in provincial education grants per student, he said.

Thus, said the board's chairman, Lois Hole, Sturgeon's fees for non-residents actually work to the smaller school boards' advantage, not to their detriment. "We've kept them going," she said.

Mr. Robinson estimates that right now only about half a dozen non-residents are attending Sturgeon schools and paying fees for it. A group of about 35 from

Redwater, he said, have arranged for two years in a row to have the provincial government pay their fees. Mr. Robinson said this group were excluded from normally attending Sturgeon schools in 1977 even though they have many ties with this district. The province paying for their fees is a temporary solution, he said.

Education Alberta's associate director of field services, Bill Wobbers, told the Gazette that the province has no plans to offer the Redwater students any long-term arrangement for paying their fees.

The province hopes, he said, that the demand from non-resident students to attend Sturgeon schools will

Follow-up on burning barrels

By Margaret J. Atkinson

Last year I wrote a little article on the vast dangers of the burning barrels, thanks to my editor, The Gazette. Now my deep appreciation goes to our Town of Gibbons. A burning bylaw is now a reality in our very modern and rapidly expanding town. The burning barrel is not only an unsightly scene to gaze upon, as you see rows of the blackened, rusty things down lanes, at the back of prettily treed and gardenized residences on the north toward the school, but it's a danger too.

An RCMP officer and I were watching over a burning cardboard box, which had caught fire at the rear of the meat market. Now, what if our truly watchful RCMP hadn't seen that?

As I passed a lane south of the school gym at near

midnight one night, I noticed a flame. There, rising from a barrel at the rear of Oliver's residence, was a piece of lighted brown paper and a bit of weed smouldering. Who would have died perhaps in their bed?

I flung the car door open and ran. I soon had every spark out and under dust. "As for burning garden refuse, forget it; those days are over now."

Can you imagine out there in clean fresh air, planting lovely young shrubs and suddenly in close housing areas, smoke?

I ended up spoiling our quiet evening by having an emergency, due to allergies. To say nothing of long weekend traffic.

You people wouldn't have garden refuse nor need fertilizer if you'd dig in all your tops while green. We

do. And we have a clean garden by autumn as well as real good soil.

Try it. We're getting a pretty good town now. And such an efficient garbage collection system.

Now your conscience toward your neighbors should guide your actions. But Gibbons does have a no burning bylaw now. It's up to each of us if we want to help. Flatten and tie all cardboard boxes at stores and meat markets. Your trucker will take them for recycling.

And townspeople, use your garbage collection, you're paying taxes for it. Why waste your time polluting your neighbors, drapes and clean houses, with your stench?

I care enough to go out and drive around at night. The Mounties have enough on their hands as it is.

You don't realize when you're asleep what goes on. And there's a lot of help we can give if we're determined.

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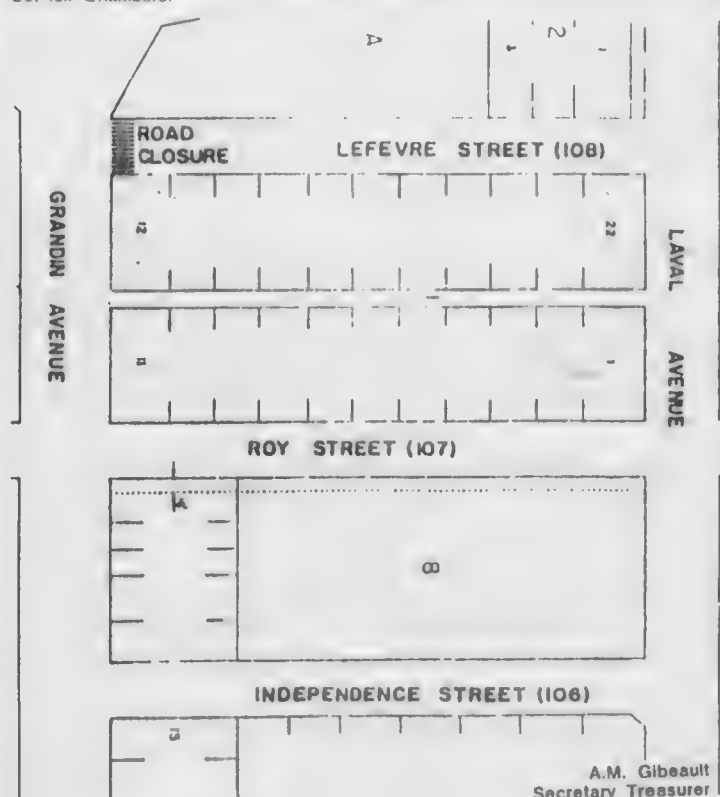
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In accordance with Section 175, Chapter 246 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1970 with amendments up to and including May 18, 1978, the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to pass a bylaw for the purpose of closing a portion of road as shown on the plan below.

Any person prejudicially affected may make application to the undersigned to be heard by Council at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, July 10, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.



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Shocking Beef

Passing 700 volts through a beef carcass within 15 minutes of slaughter tenderizes the meat, according to a report received by Alberta Agriculture from the Agricultural Research Council in Britain.

The report, which describes work being done at the Meat Research Institute in Norwich, says that two minutes of the current eliminates the long hanging period needed to reduce the toughness in beef. The current apparently causes an artificial flexing of the muscles in the beef which accelerates the bio-chemical and tenderizing processes.

Until now these bio-chemical changes have had to be allowed to take place over 16 to 20 hours and before the meat was refrigerated or frozen. Meat put into cold storage too quickly is likely to be tough. However, a carcass which has had a high voltage current passed through it can be refrigerated within two or three hours of slaughter.

The next step, says the British report, is to develop equipment that can be safely used in an abattoir.

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Provincial 4H selections made for 1979

One hundred and thirty 4H club members from across the province gathered in the city of Camrose, May 18 to 22 for the 1979 Provincial 4H Selections program, to select representatives for 60 award trips.

The trips, national and international in scope, offer delegates an opportunity to travel, experience different lifestyles and compare 4H programs. Delegates function in the capacity of ambassadors for Alberta, and the Alberta 4H program while in attendance at the various conference seminars, exchanges, and work experience opportunities.

Local winners include St. Albert's Joyce Borle and Maria Huber. The girls will be going to the western provinces 4H seminar from August 9 to 16, sponsored by the Cargill Grain Company.

Also Karen Belsiuk from Morinville has been selected

to attend the Montana 4H State Congress from July 5 to 15, sponsored by Alberta Agriculture.

The 4H members were initially chosen to attend Selections on the basis of their past achievements in 4H and in their local communities. During the program, a variety of small group situations were conducted. This year's program theme centered around the International Year of the Child. Staff observers worked closely with delegates, assessing each individual 4H member. In addition, an exam testing the 4Hers knowledge of current events, 4H, and children's rights was administered.

Organized and sponsored by the 4H Branch, Alberta Agriculture, the Selections program receives sponsorship from Agriculture Canada, the Alberta Wheat Pool, and the United Grain Growers.

Uncle John's Cabin

By Margarette J. Atkinson

Deep in the rocky folds of our beautiful chain of Canadian Rockies sits a wonderful little log cabin, nestled snugly in a setting of tall evergreens, birch and poplar. A wide space of soft, green turf, covers the ground which surrounds the cabin.

Everything is so still and quiet in the beautiful splendor all around. One almost feels a deep sense of a "cathedral" atmosphere. An aura of deepest respect enters into your very soul.

The cabin to which I refer was the cabin my Uncle John, "Jock" Tocher brought his lovely young bride to live. You see John Tocher became a warden during the first World War when he was injured physically by "gas" (which cost many young soldiers their lives) in 1915 after he'd been returned from overseas.

It took the fresh mountain air and his duties, as a warden and gamekeeper to regain his usually robust health. He was a very handsome broad-shouldered Scot and by now a seasoned man of the wilderness by the time he brought his bride to live at the "Deerlodge Cabin."

It was not at all unusual for Aunt May to awaken in the morning to find a mountie or two, or some Indians wrapped in a bed-roll, near the coal and wood burning kitchen stove. It was only a natural thing to just set extra plates

for a hearty meal.

Jock, brought his bride on horseback, with pack horses bringing their belongings and trunks along the trails of those days. Of course they soon had their little log home fixed up as cozy as possible, with lace curtains at the windows and other homey little things her busy hands could make. As well there was the hand-made furniture that Uncle John soon put together.

John knew the areas around Field and Golden, B.C., so very well by now. And often he'd journey by pack horses to his "upper" cabins in his territory of duty.

He would often spot the great Grizzly Bears, sunning themselves on their favorite ledges of rock. Keeping very quiet and never "looking in the road of them!" They were used to him and he to them so there weren't any problems there. Uncle was a wonderfully understanding man with a great personality and so quietly patient and gentle that any tourists trusted him at once. He was liked by all who ever met him. He had a head of thick, wavy hair and his natural red cheeks were typically Scotch, with a naturally strong muscular look about him.

As we travelled through the beautiful mountains, we finally reached Field, B.C. I contacted a warden there to go out to see my Uncle's cabin which by now (after his

death in the 1960's) was made into an historical sight for tourists.

After contacting Warden Jim White by radio I knew he'd be waiting to take us to the Deerlodge Cabin, which was not yet ready for any tourists, (only we could go in there at that time).

Following the young warden along the beautiful moss covered narrow trail, a lovely choir of birds warbled in the warm, richly-scented atmosphere of the deep forest. We stepped across a tiny whispering stream as we walked. Suddenly there we were - tears welled up behind my lashes. I stopped and just looked. I couldn't speak for the overwhelming sadness which struck me. The young warden seemed to realize and his gentle touch to my shoulder gave the strength I needed just then.

For my thoughts were on Mom ... her dearest brother and pal. How close they had been as children and adults. John was to be honored by all who knew him. A mountain with a lookout site is named for him. That little log cabin about 10 miles past Field, B.C., along the Rodgers Pass remains a reminder of a fine Warden who once lived there.

Now in the great eternal sleep, his grave overlooks a great beautiful valley. For John Tocher is buried on the side of a great mountain. As I knelt by his grave, a single ray of golden sunshine

pointed down through dark brooding skies almost as if that golden ray was a sign of approval somehow.

It was the first and last time I had ever been there. And my heart was truly filled at that unusual brightness,

just as I knelt.

But I brought something for Mom. She was glad I brought what my eyes saw in my little camera. And as John Tocher's niece I had the privilege to be the first to step into his little Warden's

Cabin.

I know Uncle John rests in true peacefulness, for that grave is in the loveliest place I've ever seen. And that great, green valley so very many miles across, truly made me feel nearer to God than any place on this earth.

Socreds outline major initiatives

for spring sitting

"Conflict of interest legislation, education for handicapped children, increased policing and government spending priorities top the list of initiatives planned by the Social Credit caucus for the Spring Sitting of the Legislature," said Opposition Leader Bob Clark at a news conference attended by all four Socred MLAs.

"Conflict of interest legislation will be introduced early in the sitting," said Mr. Clark. "The purpose of such legislation is to establish a standard of morality for elected officials in Alberta."

Citing a lack of programs and facilities for the handicapped, Ray Speaker, MLA for Little Bow, said, "Education for mentally and physically

handicapped Albertans should be a greater priority."

Mr. Speaker said he will be introducing legislation that would see the provincial government taking on the responsibility of total funding of that aspect of education. "It is unfair to place that kind of financial burden on local school boards," he added.

"Police protection is the number one concern of Alberta," said Dr. Walt Buck, MLA for Clover Bar. "and there is a drastic shortage of RCMP in small communities."

Dr. Buck said that in 1979 the RCMP requested 192 positions be staffed in Alberta. However, due to federal budget restraints,

only 46 of those positions were filled.

The Socred caucus is calling for the province to make money available to re-open the RCMP training centre at Penhold to ensure that Alberta's policing needs are met.

Fred Mandeville, MLA for Bow Valley, indicated he will be asking the government to define its spending priorities. "The province is spending \$14 million this year on an upgrading scheme for the Legislative building grounds while hospitals and education receive inadequate fundings," he said.

The four Social Credit MLAs will be raising these and other issues through resolutions, oral questioning and legislation.

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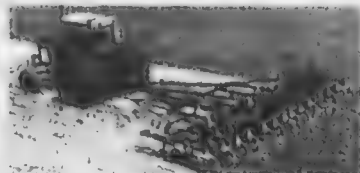
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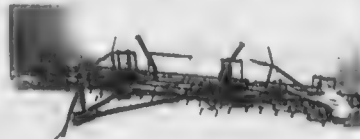
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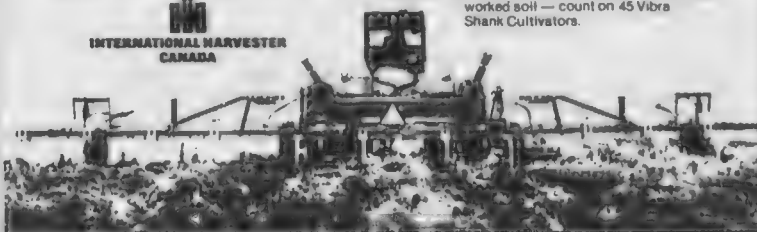
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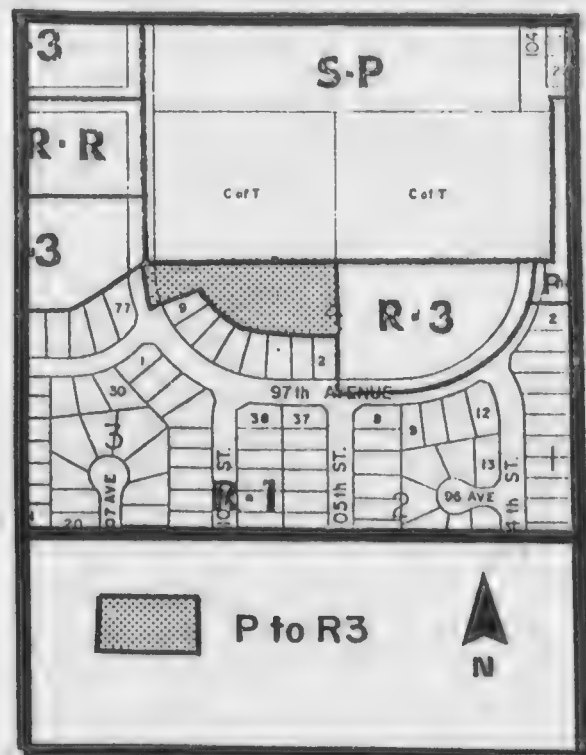
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Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville, having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning:

Lot 10, Block 4,
Plan 772 2356 from P to R-3



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The public hearing will be held in the Town office on the 12th day of June at 7:30 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Town office until 5:00 p.m. on the 12th day of June, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

A.M. Gibeault
Municipal Secretary

Legal Rec. Board needs volunteers

The Legal Recreation Board is appealing to the citizens of Legal for volunteers. Our annual "Fete au Village" is fast approaching and volunteers are needed to help organize a bigger and better "Fete". New people bring new ideas.

Fete au Village is the main source of income for the Recreation Board. The Rec-

reation Board in turn sponsors minor hockey and is responsible for the rental and upkeep of the centre grounds and buildings. The Recreation Board administers the arena and curling rink. Fees charged for minor hockey don't cover the operating costs of the arena, the "Fete" as a great opportunity to see neighbors

and children involved in hockey spend many hours on the ice surface. The Recreation Board is responsible to pay for the remaining amount. Therefore the more money made at Fete au Village, the more money available for expenditures such as hockey and figure skating.

Above all, let's not forget and friends. People from

many miles away travel to Legal to renew old friendships and meet old acquaintances.

So citizens and friends of Legal, come help us plan a Fete au Village that will surpass all others. Join us on Tuesday, June 5, 1979 at the centre at 8 p.m. You may win Centre at 8 p.m. You may even find you enjoy being a volunteer.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

Congratulations to Angie Auger and Maurice Mercier upon their engagement. Angie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Auger of Legal and Maurice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercier of St. Albert. They are planning a fall wedding.

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Frontier Daze

highlights

By popular demand Frontier Daze will again be off to a good start with their free breakfast. Once you have eaten your fill, don't forget to take in the parade with our re-elected member of parliament, Peter Elzinga, as parade marshal.

Other popular events that will continue this year are: judged display of home baking, arts and crafts display, baseball tournament, tug-o-war, chicken supper, local entertainment, midway, concessions, and canoe races.

Of special interest this year is the new rodeo being contracted by Ferbey's rodeo stock. Watch for a listing of the many events being sponsored in this area.

The canoe races have always been very popular, so this year a new free-style event has been added. Here is your chance to use your own equipment in a race. Call Fred White at 939-4671 for more information or entry forms. Remember the date, June 23 and 24, for food, fun and action.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pedersen announce the engagement of their children Patricia Lynne and Douglas. Wedding to take place on October 6.

OKERMAN BABY

Congratulations to Ken and Carol Okerman on the birth of a daughter, Katherine Joan, born on May 18

weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. She's a baby sister for Robbie and a second grandchild for Gunnar and Joan Okerman.

TENNIS FOR ADULTS

The Adult Casual Tennis Club will be playing at Sturgeon Composite High School on Wednesday and Sunday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$1.00. For more information contact Nancy Yeske at 973-3807.

CEMETERY DAY

Cemetery Day has been set for Monday, June 4 at 9 a.m. weather permitting.

DICKINFIELD EXTENDED CARE CENTRE

With the opening of the new Dickinsfield Extended Care Centre some Namoo area residents have moved into these facilities. They include two pioneer ladies, Mrs. Cecie Harrold and Mrs. Carrie Akerman and also Mrs. Marian Cresswell.

NAMOO HORSE SHOW

Namoo Farmers' Day annual horse show will be held on June 2 and 3 in the gymkhana grounds at Namoo. This is an all-breed show and includes a barbecue and dance and as a special attraction, a performance by the Klondike Mounted Square Dancers on Sunday afternoon.

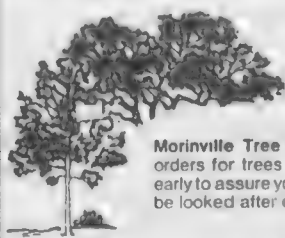
Come out, bring your friends and enjoy the horse show.

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Namoo U.C.W. wishes to thank everyone who donated to their drive for Bissell Centre and the Alberta Hospital Gift Shop. The generous donations made this a very worthwhile project.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Maizie Stubbs in Sturgeon General Hospital, to Mrs. Ada Potter in the General Hospital in Edmonton, to Mr. Vernon Carson in the Royal Alexandra Hospital and to Mrs. Maxine LeClair in the Cam-sell Hospital. Better health to them all very soon.



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Morinville Memos

POTTERY CLUB

The Morinville Pottery Club will be having a general meeting on Monday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pottery Clubhouse. All members are encouraged to attend as annual elections will be held.

POTTERY CLUB WINNERS

The Morinville Pottery Club winners for their May 12 raffle were - 1st Janice Lamb, Morinville (a large pottery urn) and 2nd: Linda Templeton, St. Albert (a cactus dish). We thank all those who supported us by members of the Board of Trade will be held at the Inter-

national Building in conjunction with the regular meeting. This function will wrap up Board of Trade activities until the fall.

LIONS FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Three members of the Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club attended spring skating school from April 23 to May 18 at the Akinsdale Arena in St. Albert, sponsored by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club.

Leanne Kryskow and

ART CLUB

Memberships in the Morinville Art Club for the

1979-80 season are due by May 31. For more information, call Jeannine Chalfoux at 939-4562.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The next community breakfast will be in honor of Father's Day on Sunday, June 17 at the Recreation Centre starting at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

BOARD OF TRADE

On Monday, June 4 the annual barbecue for members buying raffle tickets and all supporters at our recent tea and bake sale.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be holding a two-evening program on the care and maintenance of five and 10 speed bikes. The program will be held on June 19 and 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MD Warehouse. Areas to be covered include care and maintenance procedures, tune-ups and repairs. Participants must be nine years of age or older. To register, please phone 939-4317 by June 15.

Paige Robinson worked on their second figure, Senior Bronze Dances and Susan Pifko worked on her first

figure, Junior Bronze Dances. Congratulations Susan, for passing the Ten Fox and the Willow Waltz to complete the Junior Bronze Dance set and for passing the Junior Bronze Free Style test. Keep up the good work!

STURGEON JETS JR. B HOCKEY CLUB IS RECRUITING

Any players planning on or thinking of attending the Jets training camp this fall for the 1979-80 hockey season are asked to please contact one of the following people immediately: Manager Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Coach Jerry Maslyk at 939-4098.

FRESH FLOWER ARRANGING

Learn to make arrangements from fresh flowers. This course will cover basic design style and harmony, technique in making corsages and larger arrangements. The workshop will take place on Saturday, June 30 from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the MD Warehouse. To register and obtain a supplies list please phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317 by June 15.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysheh at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Report from Morinville ladies auxiliary legion branch

By Barbara Tailleux

The May general meeting was held on Wednesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. with seven members present.

The tea and bake sale in April was a success and we would like to thank everyone who helped out and contributed bake items. With the profit we made it was decided to repaint the Legion Hall kitchen and ask the men to fix the cupboards and counter top. Two ladies

would also purchase some much needed kitchen items.

There was a discussion on the Ladies Auxiliary opening a second-hand clothing store in Morinville. It would be open only a couple days a week and the members would take care of it themselves. We are now in the process of looking for a large room or a building for rent to suit our needs.

The bingo will be run all summer and the men said they need help during

Frontier Daze at the grounds when they will hold the bingo and during the summer months. We will ask the president of the Men's branch to come to our June meeting so we can set up a schedule.

It was moved that we have a social evening to honor Father's Day. It will be a steak barbecue supper with the Ladies Auxiliary preparing the salads and buying the steaks. We will each cook our own steak. Therefore you can eat whenever you like during the evening. It will be held on June 9 and the tickets will be \$15 a couple. Music for dancing will be provided by Rockymont Mobile Music. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Our President, Jean Groner and member Dorothy Dubord spoke on the Fort McMurray rally they attended on May 5 and 6. Both

agreed it was a lot of fun and very informative. It was decided the Morinville Ladies Auxiliary Branch will make a donation to the Provincial Hospital Fund. We also heard ways and means other Legions were using to raise money and help their communities. We will check into setting up a booth at the Farmers' Market to sell candy and bake items. We also hope to start an annual Legion supper in the fall, plus more dances, pot luck suppers and bazaars.

One member thought it would be nice to have a special day this year to celebrate "The Year of the Child." This will be held this fall or around Christmas and will be discussed at a later meeting.

The next meeting and last meeting until September will be held on June 13. Members please attend.

Rendez-Vous Club

By Dorothy Daignault

The senior citizens of the Rendez-Vous Club were gathered together in a farewell party last Wednesday evening May 23. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Chevalier are leaving Morinville to go and live in British Columbia.

Oswald Chevalier has been an active member, being a director on the council since it was established in October 1972. During the evening we played bingo and then we were entertained by our musicians; Rev. Father Simard and Sister Antoinette, Sister Tarcienne, Mr. Hector Boissonneault and Art Hebert. We sang songs and Mr. Pelerin sang two very comical songs in French.

During the dancing we enjoyed square dancing when Miss Theresa Kieser so willingly called for us. The club presented Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Chevalier with a lovely tray. Mrs. Billo on behalf of all the members of the Rendez-Vous Club wished them much happiness in their new home and we hope they will come and visit us sometime. Then we lingered on over a delicious lunch.

For the bridge players, we wish to announce that we have closed our evenings for the summer but will resume in September.

Our club had the pleasure of hosting a group of senior citizens from Wetaskiwin, who were on a tour.

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Buttons and Bows

By Beth Strong

On Monday, April 30, the Namoo 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their 11th annual Achievement Night. The event was at the Namoo Community Hall, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

All 18 members of the club showed their projects, and most made displays. There was a fashion show, in which the girls modelled their garments. There was also a skit, based on our theme for this year, "Metric Moods." At the end, the girls received

their awards

The Unit 1 awards were as follows: Leanne Stewart was named "most co-operative," Heather Gillis was "Most enthusiastic," Moria Whatchell had the best project books; and Karen Jepsen had the best sewn project. All the girls received a certificate.

In Unit 2, Carmen Christensen was the most improved. All the girls in Unit 2 to Unit 7 received a seal for their certificates.

In Unit 3, Kate Strong was

the "most independent," and Heather Monaghan showed the "most perseverance."

Cheryl Paul, in Unit 4, had the best project and basket. In Unit 6, Beth Strong was named best all-round member. In the junior division of public speaking, Patty Tachinsky won first place, and Karen Carruthers came in second.

In senior public speaking, Denise Powell placed first, and Michelle Fedorchuk walked away with second.

Pam Gabbey and Kathy Tachinsky came in first in demonstrations. Michelle Fedorchuk and Cathy Christensen won second.

The best sewn garment of the whole club was made by Alana Vath, and Alana also had the most display points. The best display theme was Cheryl Paul's.

The efficiency winner of last year, Debbie Zaharchuk, received a beautiful silver platter. It was donated by the Royal Bank. Maria Huber, this year's efficiency

winner, will receive her prize next year.

Rosalie Huber was named Miss Buttons and Bows '79. She received a banner and a bouquet, and will go to Club Week this summer.

Becky Paul won the cake raffle, lucky kid!

This year the club had plaques made at the Alberta Hospital, instead of having trophies. Our donors helped to pay for them. We would like to thank a few individuals and companies for

their helpful donations: Canada Safeway Ltd., G. Horricks, Crozier Dairies, Rosslyn Bowl, Ward's Outdoor World Ltd., Powell's Stucco and Drywall, Ron Cresswell Martin Farm Equipment, J. T. Case, Northwestern Utilities Ltd., Saveco Stores, Edmonton Ltd. We would also like to thank all the donors we didn't have room to name, and thanks to everyone else who helped to make it a terrific evening.



Air Cadets on parade

no.524 Squadron receives annual inspection

By Julie Saunders

L.Col. James S. Cantlie, commanding officer of #440 Transport and Rescue Squadron at CFB Edmonton, was the chief reviewing officer at the annual inspection of #524 Sturgeon squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets on Sunday, May 27.

L.Col. Cantlie joined the Canadian Navy in 1955 and after graduation from the Naval Officer Training Establishment at Esquimalt, B.C., took flight training with the U.S. Navy, earning his U.S. Naval Aviator wings in 1960 and later became an instructor. In 1969, he commanded two "Trackers" which escorted the supertanker "Manhattan" through the N.W. Passage. In 1971, he was posted to the National Defence Headquarters, in the NATO Plans Directorate and later in the

Master of ceremonies for the final inspection, Capt. T. Fletcher, welcomed parents and guests before the reviewing party entered. After the salute the inspection was carried out by L.Col. Cantlie, accompanied by Captain McHardy and Sgt. C. Carey with Capt. K. McLennan. The march past took place accompanied by the #418 Squadron band under the direction of Lt. Claire Jacobson.

L.Col. Cantlie was the first to speak, complimenting the cadets on their immaculate dress, gleaming boots, excellent marching and impressive displays. Stating that 30 percent of recruits and 75 percent of career officers have cadet experience, he felt that the real benefactor was the community as the cadets learned responsibility, purpose and discipline, all vital to community welfare. He expressed the gratitude of Search and Rescue for the support given by volunteers from #524 Squadron and closed by saying that he was most impressed by the cadets and that we all should be proud of them.

CO Capt. J. McHardy thanked parents and the sponsoring committee executive for their support. He also thanked L.Col. Cantlie and the #418 squadron band for coming and the cadets who have given time, effort, and support to him whenever asked.

Mr. Sandy McClymont, our league representative, brought greetings from the Provincial Committee and

INSPECTION TIME

Spit and polish was the order of the day on Sunday as the 524 Sturgeon Squadron passed inspection by Lt. Colonel James S. Cantlie. The Lt. Colonel, commanding officer of the 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron, CFB Edmonton made the cadet squadron's 29th inspection.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Farmers' Markets are held every Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gibbons Arena. Everyone is invited to come out and set up a table and sell whatever you wish. If you would like further information please phone Stella Langier.

Mrs. Hazel Atkinson of Spruce View Manor, Gibbons, will be hostess at the June meeting of the Anglican Church Women which will be held on June 7 at 8 p.m. at Spruce View Lodge. Please note the change in date as the meetings are usually held on the first Wednesday of the month. All Anglican ladies are invited to attend these meetings.

AGRI-FAIR CLOSE AT HAND

There's only 16 days left before Gibbons Agri-Fair weekend!

Do you have your calendar marked? What events are you and your family planning to attend?

The teen-agers start Friday night at the Disco. All 12 welcome. The cost is three dollars.

to 16 year olds with I.D. are

Saturday morning, June 16, 8 a.m. bring the whole family to the pancake breakfast - cost \$1.50 for adults - which includes your Agri-Fair button which is good for all weekend - 15 and under 50 cents which also includes a button.

11 a.m. it is the big parade - floats, bands, marchers and don't forget kids the special decorated bikes section just for you.

12 noon Arena opens and exhibits on display.

1 p.m. - 4H Dairy Show, Fish Pond, continuous barbecue - bingo, rides, band playing on grounds Saturday afternoon - Saturday night adult dance.

And Sunday is still to come

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

9 a.m. Horse Show - to run all day, 27 classes. A great treat to watch for the whole family.

12 noon - Arena opens, exhibits on display.

12 Noon - Car rally - registration at Arena - limit two people per car - cost \$10.00.

Egg toss for all ages.

3 p.m. Pet Show.

Events to run all day: bingo, barbecue, fish pond, rides, senior citizens tea garden.

To finish off the weekend why not treat the family to our steak barbecue - \$6 a plate - or grab a snack at the concession.

Come out and participate. Where: Gibbons, Alberta. When: June 15, 16, 17. Watch your mail for the schedule of events.

STURGEON JETS JR. B HOCKEY CLUB IS RECRUITING

Any players planning on or thinking of attending the Jets training camp this fall for the 1979-80 hockey season are asked to please contact one of the following people immediately: Manager Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Coach Jerry Maslyk at 939-4098.

The Gibbons Agri-fair has changed the name of its upcoming contest from the Miss Teen Amway Contest to the Miss Teen Magician Contest. For this year and in coming years, the winner will be awarded with a costume including a top hat and a golden cane.

#524 Sturgeon Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets

complimented the squadron on its great appearance.

Sponsoring Committee Chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Hutchings, congratulated the cadets on being so well turned out and proceeded to give out the first of the awards. For the top Hawaiian draw ticket seller (1977-78) WO2 T. McHardy; top chocolate sales (1977-78) Cpl. A. Saunders; top Hawaiian draw ticket seller (1978-79) LAC D. St. Germaine; top chocolate sales (1978-79) Cpl. D. McHardy.

Captain K. McLennan, liaison officer, presented pins for perfect attendance to the following dates: WO2 F. Hutchings, A/WO2 T. McHardy, F/Sgt. M. Graca, Cpl. D. McHardy, Cpl. A. Saunders, and LAC's B. Crooker, B. Lesage, D. Madsen, and A. Smithers.

Lt. E. Mortimer presented Cpl. Veronica Graca with a certificate for Venture Training Level One attained in 1978.

Former liaison officer Capt. S. Geiger presented awards for the Parachute Packing course taught by Sgt. M. Ingle to cadets Cpl. B. Wall, Cpl. R. Samis, LAC T. Milligan and LAC D. Reilly.

The following cadets have been selected to attend summer camps. Basic Training - LAC's K. Huget, W. Golan, B. Lesage, D. Madsen, A. Smithers with alternate AC G. Sorenson.

Venture Training - Camp Wright: Cpl. B. Wall and LAC's C. Keish, G. Nelson, J. Paulsen and H. Reilly with alternates LAC T. Milligan

Photography - Cpl. R. Samis, and LAC D. St. Germaine, alternate Cpl. V. Graca. Air Studies - LAC B. Crooker; Melville, S.

The following cadets have

been awarded scholarships - EXCHANGE Visit (to W. Germany) - WO2 F. Hutchings; Flying Scholarship - F/Sgt. M. Graca; Gliding Scholarship - WO2 T. McHardy; Senior Leadership - Sgt. D. Milligan; Ground Search and Survival - Cpl. A. Saunders; Athletic Leadership - Sgt. J. McColeman; alternate for Senior Leadership - Sgt. C. Wood.

Other awards were also given in the squadron: Best junior cadet to LAC W. Golan presented by Mr. S. Loblick; Most improved junior cadet - LAC B. Crooker presented by Cpl. McHardy; Most improved senior cadets - Sgt. D. Milligan presented by Mrs. J. McColeman; Most proficient NCO - Sgt. C. Wood presented by L. Col. Cantlie; Top cadet in the squadron - Cpl. D. McHardy, presented by L. Col. Cantlie.

A certificate of promotion to WO2 was presented to T. McHardy by L. Col. Cantlie. A certificate to recognize the work that he has put in as Squadron Warrant Officer was presented to WO2 Fred Hutchings.

To honour the first female cadet ever to graduate from #524 Squadron, Capt. McHardy presented a plaque to Carolyn Hutchings, Flight Sergeant and Exchange Scholarship winner last year.

Two plaques were presented to the winners of the previous year to WO2 F. Hutchings, top senior cadet (1977-78) presented by Sgt. Carey, and to the most proficient NCO (1977-78) to WO2 Trent McHardy presented by Mr. J. Yuill.

At the conclusion of the awards, L. Col. Cantlie took the general salute and when the reviewing party had left the squadron was dismissed. Parents and guests were invited to have refreshments and view the displays and exhibits.

Besides the chief reviewing officer, L. Col. Cantlie,

other special guests included the Chairman of the Provincial Committee, Mr. J. Yuill, our league representative Mr. S. McClymont, our former liaison officer, Capt. S. Geiger, our liaison officer, Capt. K. McLennan, Sgt. C. Carey from the ACO, and our former supply officer Lt. N. Wreggitt.

The following displays were set up and manned by the cadets: Principles of Flight - Cpl. D. McWille; Leadership - Sgt. D. Milligan; Gun Safety and Parts of a Rifle - Cpl. B. Wall and LAC T. Milligan; Exchange Trip to the U.S. - Carolyn Hutchings; Collection of shoulder flashes - F/Sgt. D. Russell and WO2 T. McHardy; Rocketry - WO2 Trent McHardy; Bush Survival display and Canadian Forces Organization - Cpl. A. Saunders; Summer camps and scholarships - Cpl. V. Graca and Cpl. J. Grimsen.

Two continuous slide displays were also shown, the one about Camp Wright by F/Sgt. M. Graca and one of general cadet activities and Moncton, N.B. trip by Sgt. C. Wood and Cpl. A. Pyle.

Get well wishes are extended to a number of cadets who were unable to attend the final inspection because of measles or other illness. We hope you will be back soon.

Our squadron can be proud of their accomplishments during the past year and we congratulate all the cadets on their achievements.

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Mrs. Jean Toane and Joe Krupa made the first anniversary of the Dew Drop Inn at the Spruce View Manor in Gibbons a little more memorable with the presentation of a plaque listing all the members who were present that day a year ago.

(The last round-up)

Gibbons senior citizens

A regular meeting of The Last Round-Up was held in the Dew Drop Inn May 24, with President Emily Oliver in the chair.

We started with Reg Austin informing us we could have self contained units built adjacent to the Manor if there was enough demand for them, and left us forms to be filled out for individual members interested, to be returned to the town office.

Emily then introduced June Berman from the Sturgeon Health Unit, who advised us of services available for senior citizens in home care.

Mr. Joe Krupa with the help of Jean Toane presented a beautiful membership plaque in commemoration of the opening of the Dew Drop Inn.

Earl Toane read a brief history of The Last Round-Up club and a few pictures were taken. Emily extended a vote of thanks to which all members responded.

The Alberta Heritage Learning Resources Project (Alberta Education) has presented to The Last Round-Up

Club beautiful first editions on Alberta's history. A letter of appreciation will be sent to Alberta Education.

Emily took a hand count to see who was in favor of having flowers and shrubs planted on the west and east side of the Manor, most members agreed.

Sheila called the roll to which 42 members answered. There were three visitors: June Berman from the Sturgeon Health Unit, Joe Krupa from Gibbons and Bea Simmons from the Manor.

The meeting over we enjoyed a delicious lunch supplied by Katie Lamoureux, Eula Mabbutt and

Agnes Petherbridge. Thank you very much ladies. The birthday cake was donated by Eileen Stirtion (Sunday School Circle). Those celebrating birthdays in May are Ethel Neilson, Emily Oliver, Yvonne Pedersen, Cecile Strawson and Jean Toane. We all sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More We Get Together."

A few games of bingo were then played for grocery prizes, Joe Hostyn doing the calling.

The Dew Drop Inn will be open for games May 31 and June 7. The next regular meeting will be held June 14

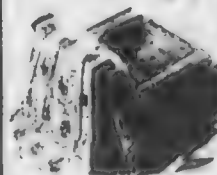
THANK YOU

Nick and Mona Konsorodo wish to thank all our family, friends, neighbors, Doctor Hunt and staff at Fort Saskatchewan Hospital, The Gibbons and Bon Accord Ambulance service and Father Irwin in prayers for their kind help and assistance on May 18, 1979 in respect of Nick's accidental fall. Home now and doing fine.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

FIRE DEPARTMENT

A message from the Bon Accord Fire Department -- Recently there have been a number of fire calls from outside the village to the emergency number 921-3777. The village of Bon Accord does NOT house a municipal truck and CANNOT respond to fire calls from outside the village. To explain, approximately three years ago the Village of Bon Accord approached the Municipal District of Sturgeon asking them to consider housing an M.D. fire engine in the

village. The M.D. did not recognize the need at that time for a vehicle located in Bon Accord.

The village purchased an engine of their own to cover the village ratepayers. The taxpayers of Bon Accord have bought and paid for their fire protection and therefore are entitled to maximum fire coverage. The village council and volunteer firemen within the village would be more than willing to "man" as well as house an M.D. truck.

Plans are currently underway to again approach the M.D. of Sturgeon to supply a truck in Bon Accord. If you

wish to help in this matter or require further information, please contact Ken New, fire chief, at 921-3762, 5223 - 47 Street, Bon Accord, Box 222.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The Sturgeon Cadets, Squad #524, will sponsor a Blood Donor Clinic on June 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Please give. Donors are urged to eat before giving blood.

BINGO JACKPOT

The bingo jackpot is now \$190 in 54 numbers. Winners

of free admissions for next week were Barb Ryder, Mark McEachren and Jean Sloan. The bonanza was shared by Faye and Bonnie McBride and Myron Prodaniuk. Play bingo, Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and if you would care to lend a hand, call Betty West, 921-3638 and volunteer your services. Remember, all proceeds go into community recreation.

NEEDS DRIVERS

The ambulance emergency service is desperately in need of drivers having a Class #4 or better with a medical. If you qualify and are willing to

donate some of your time to an extremely worthwhile cause, please call June Serediak, 921-3589.

STURGEON JETS JR. B HOCKEY CLUB IS RECRUITING

Any players planning on or thinking of attending the Jets training camp this fall for the 1979-80 hockey season are asked to please contact one of the following people immediately: Manager Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Coach Jerry Maslyk at 939-4098.

KINDERGARTEN MEETING

Parents of children eligible for kindergarten this September are reminded of the general meeting to be held in the Bon Accord School Library Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. Please plan to attend.

PAPER DEPOT IS FULL

The paper depot is full to capacity. Please hold your papers until after spring work is completed when a truck will be available to take them in to Paper Recycle.

JOINT SERVICE

The United Churches of the Namoo charge will hold a joint service on Sunday, June 10 in the Bon Accord Hall at 10:30 a.m. This will be "Friendship Sunday" with special involvement of lay people and a Communion Service, followed by lunch. There will be no other services at the churches that week.

BASEBALL SCORES

Bon Accord Tigers lost by a 6-4 score to Rochester in a game played on May 23 and won over Alexander by a 19-5 score on Sunday, May 27. On Sunday, June 3 the Tigers will be at Morinville, game time 2 p.m. and on Wednesday, June 6 they will host Waskatenau at 7:15 p.m. The Tigers appreciate your support.

Bon Accord Imperials played tournament ball at Calahoo over the past weekend coping off top money by defeating Westlock 7-2, Barrhead 10-6, Edmonton Angels 9-1 and in the final game, Dovecourt by a resounding 17-8 score. Congratulations to the ladies and their coach, Colin Samis. On June 5, the girls will host the Shoppers and on June 7 will be playing at Gibbons. Here again your support is appreciated.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

If you are interested in what is happening in Bon Accord Chuck Arp, a new member of the Bon Accord Recreation Board is making that information available to all residents of the village and district by compiling a list of events which is distributed through the school. However, if you do not have anyone attending school, copies are available at the store. Make sure you have one.

BALLET CLASS

A good crowd of parents and friends were on hand at the Bon Accord School gym on May 26 to enjoy the dancing of Lynda Ross's ballet class. A sincere thanks is extended to Tom (who was M.C. for the occasion) and Sharon Hill who worked on the sets, to Susan Creusot and Jacque Everitt who along with Lynda, made the costumes for the dancers and to guest dancers, the Red water jazz class and ballet dancers Sophia David (Lynda's niece) and Shirley Dean who travelled from Fort McLeod to take part in the recital.

VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to June Serediak - volunteer of the week for the excellent job of organizing a Farmers' Market and for her on-going dedication to the Ambulance Service.

FARMERS' MARKET

Wednesday, May 30 marks the date of the last Farmers' Market in the Bon Accord arena until the second Wednesday in July when they will resume on a weekly basis until mid-September. The markets in May have been most enjoyable, not only providing patrons with a multitude of things to buy, but giving everyone a chance to sit and visit with old friends as well as make the acquaintance of new ones.

ROUND DANCING

Round dancing is on at the Bon Accord Community Centre every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Once-a-month square dances will be held on the first Thursday of the month throughout the summer. Contact Doris Carleton, 921-3686 for information.



SOD TURNING MADE EASY

Bon Accord Mayor Ken Fearnley took the controls of this shovel with Vice President and General Manager of Springer Construction Arthur Fleck guiding. Also present for the sod turning ceremony at the new Bon Accord subdivision were deputy mayor Jack Burnham, councillors Hugh Allen and Jim Thibault and Manager of Commercial and Industrial Development Michael Shauluk.

St. Emile's C.W.L.

An error appeared in last month's news, the new executive should read as follows: President, Patricia Montpetit; Vice President, Cecile Montpetit; Secretary Treasurer Claire Y. Keane. The president called the meeting to order with Father Levasseur leading us in the league prayer. The message in the spiritual reading by Cecile Montpetit was "love one another as Jesus loved us." We welcome anyone to attend our meetings, this month we were pleased to have Gerlie Lahreque with us.

Our warmest congratulations to Linda and Mark Legare on the birth of their baby daughter.

The C.W.L. held a bingo and served lunch for the entertainment and enjoyment of the senior citizens at the Chateau. Winners of the prizes were: game one Mrs. Bizier and Mr. F. Cloutier; second, Mrs. Casavant; third, Mrs. C. Prefontaine; fourth, Mrs. Cormier; fifth,

Mrs. L. Pretontaine; sixth, Mrs. Lucia Montpetit; seventh, Mrs. Casavant; eighth, ninth and tenth, Mr. Fogarty; eleventh, Mr. Aquin.

We now have a new gavel which was made for us by Allan Keane. Our thanks to Mr. Keane.

In keeping with the Year of the Child, the declaration of children's rights was read. We discussed the following questions. Why does a declaration have to be made? How are these rights not honored? Our discussion centered about the battered child, and our responsibility in getting involved. As to reporting delinquent parents we felt we must be involved regardless of the negative results we may have experienced in the past. Each of us felt a sense of responsibility to the child. We also felt the child's rights were violated by abortion.

Jeanne Keane and Pat Cromwell are our new social convenors. Appreciation for a job well done goes to Madeline Cornelis and Mary

Quaghebeur who have been the convenors the past two years.

The new committee will be organizing the summer family picnic for June 10, so keep this Sunday afternoon free. The convenors will be in contact with you.

Father Levasseur's closing message was to remind us

that May was the month of Mary. We should return to our devotion to Mary. Father also reviewed for us the Pope's message on vocations from the Western Catholic Reporter.

A delicious lunch was served by the retiring convenors and newly appointed ones.

Redwater to celebrate Canada Week

June 25 to 29 has been designated as Canada Week to focus the attention of all Canadians to the day when we so proudly became a Dominion.

For more than a hundred years, people with different ethnic backgrounds worked together to establish this proud nation. Now that we have accomplished this we have a tendency to forget what we have strived for and have started to bicker among ourselves, and regional interests begin to threaten a

united nation - united by steel and blood and guts.

On November 11 we hear the mournful notes of the trumpet and lower our flags to honor our dead. Why not raise our flags and hear the trumpets sound to signify our pride to be living in this young nation. A passing visitor would never be aware that this is OUR day and we are proud of it.

Neighbouring communities hold their stampedes and picnics, but seldom do we fly our flags and relate these

events to our National Celebration.

Would it be so difficult to fly our flags on Main street? Could we not have a small flag in our homes where children in their inquisitive way inquire about the reasons for having a flag during that day or week?

To commemorate this occasion a small group of Redwater citizens met with the hope of involving the community of Redwater in celebrating Canada Day.

The day chosen was June

29. The events have not as yet been finalized, but decorating Main street, a Canada Day Sale, opening ceremonies, a parade, birthday cake, hot dog stand and other related activities were discussed.

A meeting on June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers will be held to finalize plans for the occasion. Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Redwater News

By Kerry Johnson

UNITED CHURCH

The Redwater pastoral charge has, four points, Abec, Coronado, Redwater and Thorhild.

The minister for this charge is also supervisor for Gibbons, Radway, Smoky Lake, Waskatenau and Waspate, and this means attending meetings at these points and responsible for weddings, funerals or baptisms he's called upon to perform.

Rev. Sidney Vincent and his wife Alice have been here four years and are leaving us to retire in Nanton, Alberta, June 30, 1979.

A manse grant was received because of the volunteer labor from members of all four charges, with Rev. Vincent doing a large part of the carpentry inside and outside the manse.

Don't forget the family pot luck supper Thursday, June 14 at 6 p.m. at the Redwater United Church.

REDWATER U.C.W. TEA

The Redwater United Church Women held their annual Strawberry tea and bake sale on May 10 at the Church.

We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make the tea possible by the donation of flowers, bake table, loan of tables and servers. It was a nice afternoon of fellowship with

old and new friends.

We also had a plant sale at the Farmers' Market at the Legion Hall on May 12 and considering the few plants we had, we brought in \$31.15.

The proceeds from our projects go back into the Church, the Sunday School, Mission and Service Fund, Manse Fund, Church Camps, Yellowhead Presbyterian and to Jelinek House if we have enough funds on hand.

Our meetings are held the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the church.

We welcome and appreciate new ideas. See you at 8 p.m. on June 11 at the church.

God bless you one and all; the bereaved, the ill, and remember one another in prayer.

SOCCER SCORES

MINI-MITES

Redwater 1 - 2, Redwater 2 - 1 at Redwater.

MITES

Redwater - 1 Namao - 0 at Namao.

PEEWEEES

Redwater - 3 Morinville 0 at Redwater.

BANTAMS

Redwater - 0, Gibbons - 5 at Gibbons.

MIDGETS

Redwater - 2, Morinville - 1 at Redwater.

Redwater Oldtimers - 5 vs Redwater Midgets - 4 at Redwater.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER LAPLANTE

Vimy couple marks silver wedding

Happiness was the order of the day on Friday, May 4 when relatives, friends and neighbours gathered at the Vimy Community Hall to help Roger and Jeanne Laplante mark their 25th wedding anniversary.

The celebration started at Our Lady of Victories Church in Vimy. Both bridesmaids, namely Mrs. B. Breault and Mrs. R. Frost and the best men Al Laplante and Vern Frost preceded the couple down the aisle. Rev. C. Dozois officiated at the ceremony and renewal of the vows. John Landry, original singer at the wedding 25 years prior, very capably executed the beautiful hymns for the happy occasion.

After the lovely service the couple was greeted at the entrance of the church by a blue 1942 Dodge pickup which was appropriately decorated with flowers and tin cans. Roger and Jeanne climbed in for a tour of the hamlet, by driver Paul St. Arnaud. The couple opened the dance at the hall with Jeanne wearing her original wedding dress as the band Second Revolution played Anniversary Waltz and Let Me Call You Sweetheart. A 25 year montage of family

pictures was exhibited where Roger and Jeanne were depicted dating, the wedding day, the children and other important highlights of their married years.

Father C. Dozois said grace before a tasty and beautifully prepared supper which was served later on in the evening to the 200 guests present. The head table looked elegant with its three tiered wedding cake and white tapers. The cake was delicately ornamented with pink roses, highlighted by the original centrepiece of 25 years ago.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Paul St. Arnaud, who kept the banquet program moving right along with his own particular style and humour. Armed with a number of anecdotes he capably introduced family members from both sides and other speakers.

But the real skeletons came out of the closet when Jeanne's sister, Laura Onofrychuk, filled the audience in on some of Jeanne's escapades in her younger days, and the fabulous "star" she had met. Turned out her beau was not from Hollywood, however, but a star as in hockey star! If Champagne family acquired a hockey star through this

marriage, the Laplante family got a star performer in the public speaking field, and Laura had her large audience in stitches. Other speakers included Richard Laplante, Kenny Martindale, Paulette Wentzell and Ernie Jamison. All brought greetings and congratulations to the popular couple, and the family members reminisced about years gone by with their happy times and disappointments. The Laplante family was clearly grateful to Roger for taking over and building up the family homestead.

Roger and Jeanne were married on May 4, 1954 at Morinville and were blessed with four children: Paulette, married to Derek Wentzell, living in Vimy; Mariette, Mrs. Dale Francis, making their home in Edmonton; and Richard and Lynne at home. The family also boasts of one grandson, Aaron. Farming has been the family's occupation since 1954, and Jeanne's hobby of family campfires has resulted in a miraculous clean-up of logs, poles, fence posts - even tires from the Vimy area.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Alice Ranks and Steve Nagy from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Landry from St. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Turcotte of Bonnyville.

4H clubs to hold calf show and sale

The Edmonton and District 4H Beef Clubs will be holding their annual calf show and sale at Edmonton Northlands, Sunday, June 10 and Monday, June 11.

Under the sponsorship of Edmonton Northlands, the district home economist and 4H branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, this event will see 160 young Albertans compete in individual competitions for the grand championship of the show.

The program gets underway on Sunday, June 10 with

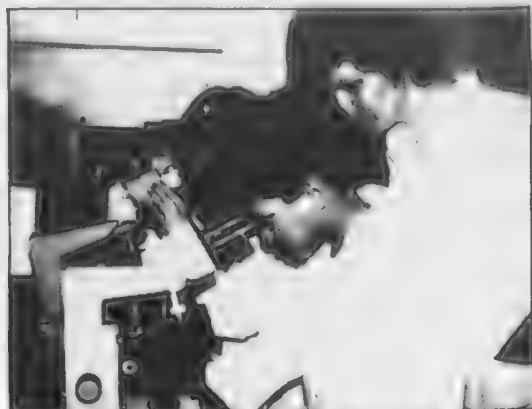
shows of the individual clubs: Ardrossan, Alcomdale, Riviere Qui Barre, Seniors and Juniors, Bon Accord, Fort Saskatchewan, Namao and Spruce Grove Seniors and Juniors. The interclub championship show will be held at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 11, followed by an auction sale of the 4H market steers at 1:30 p.m.

Packing firms, grocery stores and the general public are encouraged to participate in the sale. Special arrangements for slaughtering, cutting and wrapping of the beef at a nominal price can be made at the sale. All buyers will be listed in a special advertisement in the Edmonton Journal following the sale.



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CANADA HOSPITAL DAY

It was a chance to play Doctor for a Day for many youngsters during their visit to Redwater General Hospital on Canada Hospital Day.

Canada hospital day

By Kerri Johnson

Approximately 100 adults and children attended the open house at Redwater General Hospital on May 12. The theme was "Hospitals are O.K." Children of the staff members assisted by role-playing as doctors, nurses, technicians, and aides under the direction of Mrs. Irene Manderville, R.N.

Equipment demonstrated included: a Century whirlpool bath, a cardiac monitor, an electrocardiograph machine, a wet and dry vacuum pickup, an Addressograph, a cast cutter, an anaesthetic machine and ventilator, a microscope, and an x-ray machine.

The operating room was open to the public and completely set up. Dr. Mahalingham was on hand to answer questions and ex-

plained the anaesthetic machine and ventilator. Casts were applied to some of the children and then removed. Dr. Amin was also present. Children taking part were: Julie Hamilton, Lance, Calvin and Darrell Hess, Janice Korpesio, Dara and Kent Manderville, Irene and Maria Mertz, Shelley and Leanne Peabody, Dean, Karen and Travis Reed, Tracy and Tara Robinson, Alan Small, Tammy Smith, Astrid and Merel Walrabenstein, Shelley and Michele Wowchuk.

Refreshments were prepared by the dietary staff of V.S. Services and members of the Hospital Auxiliary assisted with the tours, guest book and serving. Hospital coloring books and pens were given to the visitors.

A sincere thank you to all who assisted with making the

open house a success from the board, administration and staff.

Remember that as of May 12, 1979, there are no age restrictions on visitors.

TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS OF THE CANADA HOSPITAL DAY POSTER CONTEST

The response to the poster contest was exceptionally good for which we wish to thank everyone.

Because of the number of posters in various age groups, it was decided by the judges, Mrs. Theresa Chaba and Mrs. Mary Lee Small, to reclassify the age groups as follows:

Group One, 8 - 10 years old: First prizes awarded to: Sheryl Lussier, 10 years, Redwater School; Shelley Peabody, 9 years, Redwater School. Second prizes awarded to: Ricky Gurba, 8 years, Radway School; Tim Timmer, 10 years, Redwater School. Third prizes awarded to: Bernadine Bury, 9 years, Radway School; Sherri Dust, 10 years, Redwater School.

Group Two, 11 - 12 years old: First prizes awarded to: Clifforia Melnychuk, 12 years, Radway School; Lisa Wacowich, 11 years, Redwater School. Second prizes awarded to: Irene Mertz, 11 years, Redwater School; Martin Srayko, 11 years, Thorhild School. Third prizes awarded to: Terry Noble, 11 years, Redwater School; Tracy Wrysiuk, 11 years, Redwater School.

Group Three, 13 years old and up: First prize awarded to: Russel Whelan, 13 years, Redwater School. Second prize awarded to: Stephan Schultze, 14 years, Redwater School. Third prize: Kelly Huget, 13 years, Redwater School.

The posters were all well done and will be on display at the hospital for many months to be enjoyed by all patients, visitors and staff. Feel free to visit the hospital and see the display.

Thank you again for taking part in the contest and hopefully we will have more in the future. To the teachers - a special thank you for assisting in making the contest a success.

The Red Cross is always vitally concerned about a water safety and strongly urges sports enthusiasts to thoroughly know and practice all rules of water safety. Since 1945 Red Cross has conducted a water safety service which helps people learn water safety rules in, on or near water, and what action to take in times of emergency.

People of all ages learn basic survival skills and the fundamentals of swimming and water safety through the Red Cross pupil training program. With six levels of instruction ranging from non-swimmer to senior performer the program has special tests and awards for each course.

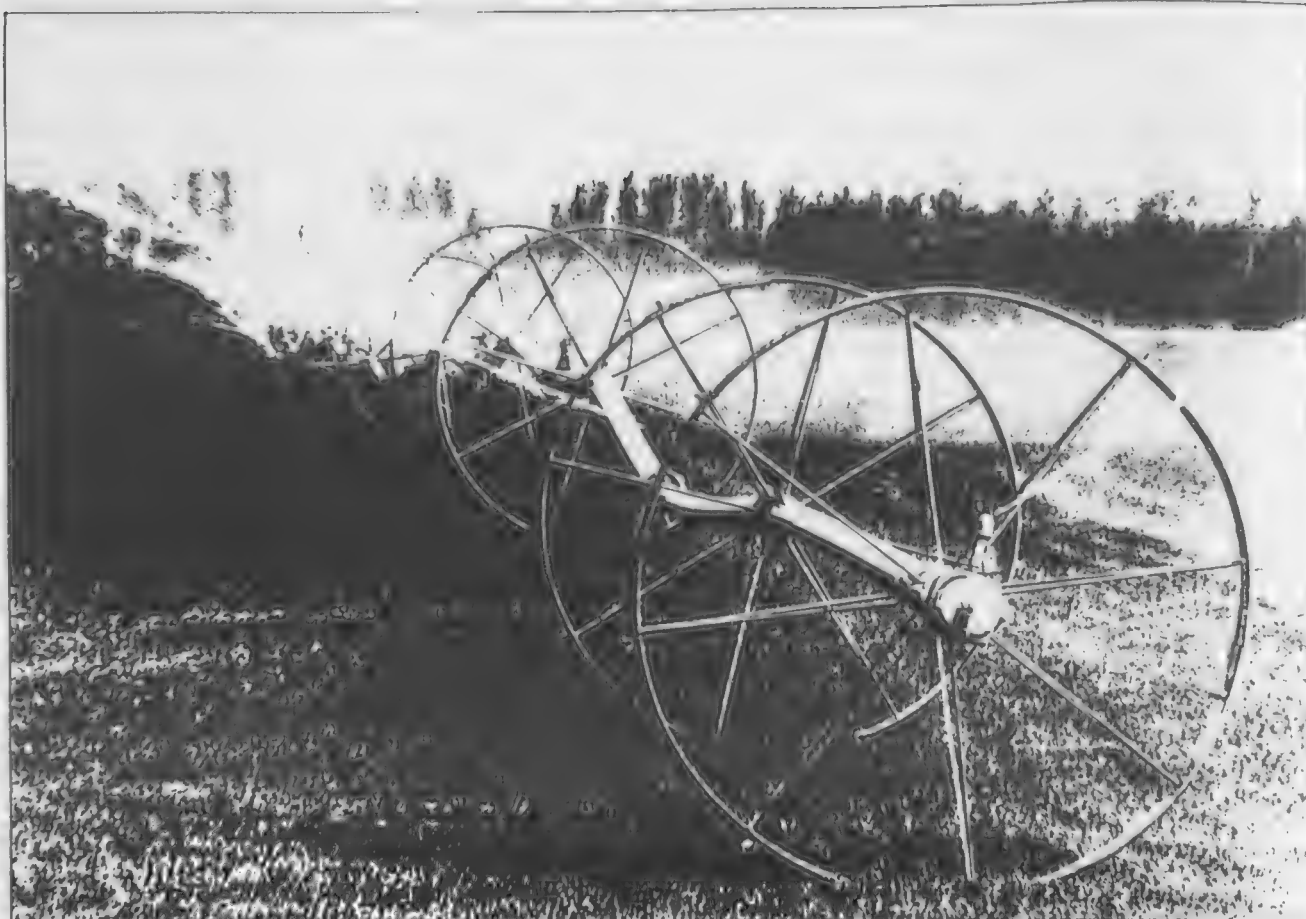
Report Delayed

The long-awaited report on Canada's grain transport problems, particularly rail car supply and utilization, may be out the latter part of May or early June. The Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board commissioned the firms of Booz, Allan Hamilton and IBI Limited to carry out the investigation.

The federal cabinet has suspended a decision on buying new hopper cars until it receives a final report from the two consulting firms. Railway and grain industry officials have estimated Canada may need a minimum of 10,000 hopper cars to replace aging boxcars which will come to the end of their useful lives in the mid-1980's.

As an interim measure, the federal government is paying 50 percent of the cost of repairing 3,000 grain boxcars to extend their life by a further 5 to 8 years. The federal government's share is estimated to be \$10.5 million.

Canadian National Railways has agreed to repair 2,000 boxcars and Canadian Pacific 1,000 cars. The first repaired cars should be in service by the summer and all of them by the end of 1979.



Portable Rain

Gazette photographer Al Popil captured the beauty in an everyday setting most of us might never notice.

Redwater and area 1979 cancer campaign

In 1978, the campaign brought in \$1,974.70, but donations sent in the mail brought it up to \$1,994.70. Memorial donations totalled \$160.00.

In 1979, \$1,959 was collected. We won't know the Memorials till the end of the year.

If anyone was missed or away during the campaign,

don't despair, you can mail your donations to:

The Canadian Cancer Society
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Memorial donations can be given throughout the year, and you local representative is:

Mrs. John (Lucy) Hunchak,
Box 38, Redwater, Alta.

T0A 2W0
Phone 735-3768

This year the weather conditions made it tough, especially for the country canvassers. Volunteers are harder to find every year. There wouldn't be the great advancements, equipment or qualified people to care for cancer patients if it weren't for a few faithful people

volunteering for a worthwhile cause.

The following canvassers are highly commended for their efforts in this year's campaign: Diane Achymichuk, June Binnington, Betty Bruntlett, Mitch Bruntlett, Martha Cook, Marg Crocker, Mary Cuthbert, Rose Hanson, Alice Hawn, Olga Iwashkiw, Mary Johnson,

Linda Kovich, Pat Kraychy, Sylvia Lawrence, Helen Libbey, Margaret Lukawesky, Evelyn Pasichney, Emily Prodaniuk, Isabel Prodaniuk, Joyce Rosko, Vina Tancowny, Mary Telenko, Thelma Tucker, Ruth Wall, Chris Witcher and Joan Wowehuk. Many thanks to you all for your valuable time and contributions.

A film was shown at the

United Church by the Edmonton unit representative, Mr. Frank Norris. The few that attended enjoyed the film and an interesting and informative discussion with Mr. Norris over coffee.

If you have any questions, contact Sylvia Lawrence, campaign co-ordinator, at 735-3443 or Lucy Hunchak.

Cancer can be beaten. Remember your seven steps.

Stoney Plain - Lac Ste. Anne conference

By Liz McLeod

How nice it is to renew acquaintances at this annual constituency conference, held in Sangudo Legion Hall this April 25, 1979, with Cosmo, Gay 67's and Roydale Women's Institute branches hosting a pleasant, informative day.

Mrs. Vera L. Holt was official hostess and when this meeting came to order, Vera pinned corsages onto Alberta's first vice-president, Mrs. J. Kaye Rowbottom from Drumheller, Alberta; District II Director, Mrs. A. C. Kritzinger from Stoney Plain, Alberta and Constituency Convenor, Mrs. F.

Isabell Wheatley from Onoway, Alberta, who formed the head table along with recording secretary, Mrs. J. Elizabeth Turnbull of Onoway W.I.

The theme for this conference was, "Children - The Hope of the Future" and to

his Mrs. D. Leone Brown of Jetheld W.I. read the Declaration of the Year of the Child.

On behalf of the County of Lac Ste. Anne, Mr. A. Barr, reeve, gave his enlightening address.

He told us that there are 3,600 pupils with a staff of 178 teachers in four high schools and eight elementary schools operating in this county.

He invited the public to attend their school board meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Part of the scheduled entertainment came next on the agenda. Dr. Christina Jones, the local veterinarian, sang "Bless This House" and "Softly Long Before You Miss Me."

Mrs. J. H. Winnie Hammerlind of Drayton Valley W.I. then read a poem during the moment of silence for departed members.

Mrs. Kritzinger then put on a skit called "The Gossip Garden W.I." played by Kaye Rowbottom, Claire Bluetchen, Edna Campbell, Elizabeth Rushton and Vera Holt.

Next, the district home economist (D.H.E.) Elaine Breaden of Sangudo, showed slides on farm safety and fabric flammability safety in the home. She had many samples on drapery, carpeting, bedding and garments and explained with slides the time it took to burn.

Girl's club report of Mrs. Marion Ivan's was read by Marilee Kosik. She also brought forth a suggestion for more inter-club activities, if each branch will send their program book to all the branches so they would know when a visit could be arranged, and who to contact. This brought favorable response from the floor.

She was also asked to let it

be known from Mr. Jim Munro of Camp He He He that the Camp are in financial straits and would welcome help from people and or groups.

Mr. Jim Munro, is the man to contact at Camp He He He.

Since Marilee Kosik was on the nominations committee, she now asked for volunteers for the positions to be filled for a three year term and they shaped up this way.

The new educational convensors are: Handicraft - Mrs. Annie Parenteau, General Delivery, Drayton Valley, Alberta; Social Services - Mrs. P. McLeod, R.R. 1, Calahoo; Agriculture - Mrs. Frances Rhese, Box 32, Sangudo, Alberta; Conservation and Environment - Mrs. Jean Payne, Box 150, Onoway, Alta.; Health and Home Ec. - Mrs. Mary Dalheim, Box 262, Onoway, Alberta.

Highway hay cutting permits available

Permits to cut hay on primary highway rights of way can now be obtained from Alberta Transportation district offices, transportation minister Henry Kroeger has announced.

Until June 15, landowners whose property adjoins the rights-of-way will be given priority in obtaining permits

to cut the portions next to their land. After that date permits will be issued on a first-come-first-served basis.

There is a substantial amount of good quality hay available on highway rights-of-way throughout the province, and Mr. Kroeger encourages farmers to take advantage of these permits

which are issued without charge.

Permits are available at Alberta Transportation district offices in Athabasca, Calgary, Edmonton, Edson, Grande Prairie, Hanna, High Level, High Prairie, Lac La Biche, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Peace River, Red Deer, Stettler and Vermilion.

THE GAZETTE SPORTS



Builders top fastball league

L.B.H. Builders are the only undefeated team in the eight team Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League.

Builders have won all three games to date and will be out to make it four in a row with a game Thursday against the St. Albert A's, who are just fresh off of winning first place and \$1500 in the 28 team Parkland Umpires Tournament played last weekend in Alexander.

Monday nights action saw the St. Albert Territorial Juniors behind the strong pitching and 12 strikeouts by

Mike Mitchell, come away with a 9-3 win over the basement dwelling St. Albert Blue Jays.

Wayne White led the Juniors at the plate with a perfect four for four evening.

St. Albert A's took only five innings to hand the Trophy Bank Colt 45's a 20-3 thumping with winning pitcher Blake Iseke going four for five at the plate, including two home runs.

Territorial Juniors next game will be tonight at 6:30 on the SAM school diamond against the Ottocrats.

St. Albert A's win another tourney

The St. Albert A's fastball club added another tournament win to their already growing collection, defeating the Spruce Grove KC's 8-3 in the Sturgeon Umpires tournament at Alexander on the weekend.

The tourney is organized by the umpires of the Sturgeon Valley Fastball circuit, and the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association.

As a result of the win, the A's picked up \$1,500 in prize

money, while the Spruce Grove entry collected \$900.

Devon won the "B" side, with Edmonton's Lowrey's coming in second.

The A's Dick Bird was on the mound for the final win, while teammate Randy Schmidt was the winning pitcher in the A's semi-final triumph over the favored United Plumbing team from Edmonton. The A's won that contest 9-3. Also in the 32-team tourney was St. Albert's LBH Builders. They came out on the short end in their games.

St. Albert A's manager Rick Palmer is very pleased with his team's performance early in the season, as the A's are continuing where they left off last year. The Umpires tournament is the fourth win in five tournaments for the A's, and they have picked up about \$3,000 in prize money in the last five tournaments, which stretch back to last season.

The GSAMFA will be holding a 16-team tournament during Rodeo weekend, June 15, 16 and 17 at Meadowview diamonds. The top four teams in the St. Albert league as of June 5 will be invited to compete in the event. Other teams already confirmed are the Calahoo Chiefs, Lee's Restaurant of Edmonton, Spruce Grove KC's, Stony Plain Playboys, plus a few more.

There will be a total of \$2,000 in prize money, with the first place team taking home \$1,000.

There is still some room left in the tourney, although it's filling up fast. If you have a team you would like to enter, call Gary Mix at 458-2663.

Lacrosse Blues in second

The St. Albert Blues Junior Lacrosse team are currently in second place in the Alberta Junior Lacrosse League as a result of an 11-10 win over the Calgary Mountaineers.

The Blues outshot the Mountaineers 50-41 in the rugged, fast-paced game, with each team taking seven minor penalties.

Al Webb led the Blues with four goals, while Grant Johnston wasn't far behind with two. Calgary's Paul Byrne was their leading scorer with four goals. The Blues held period leads of 4-2 and 8-5.

It was Paul Byrne's first appearance against the Blues and the colorful player included in his total of four markers two short-handed goals. Blues' Al Webb Please Turn to Page B 18

Marty O'Kell On Sports



AN OPEN SUGGESTION TO THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT...how about getting some more manpower on the field marking crew. The three guys you have now can't keep up to the requirements of all the baseball, soccer, football fields and the like...Plus the jobs they have to do in marking off track and field sites for the schools.

I don't know whether lack of funds for this crew was a result of City Council or City Administration...but whoever it was, get your head(s) screwed on straight and do the damn job properly. Unfortunately...we might have to wait till next year before an improvement can be considered.

ALMA SMITH AND GLADYS HUGHES, the local dance school ladies who are venturing into the world of a court club, informed me that the "St. Albert Fitness and Court Club" should be open to members in ten days to two weeks.

If the club can match the standard set by their St. Albert School of Dancing Fashion Show at the recent Trade Fair, it should be dynamite...I know the dancing models were.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF SAMBA are holding a dance on Friday, June 8 at the Community Hall. If you're interested in going, call Carol Baird at 458-4724. She can sell you tickets to the "do," which in the past has turned out to be a heck of a fun evening.

THE FUN RUN ON SUNDAY turned out to be another success. Everything went fairly smooth, other than the fact that there were far more small kids than we anticipated. Consequently, we didn't have enough small T-shirts, so some kids are hoping their moms can do a little "shrinking magic" with them in the weekly wash.

Anyways, 242 people of all ages and sizes took part in the run, and as far as we know, everyone finished the four kilometre event.

I was really amazed though...some of those young kids had no problem at all finishing the Fun Run. At first, I thought some would be dead tired after one kilometre, but they seemed to have plenty of energy. It's a tribute to the community to see so many people, young and old, get out there and run such a distance...after all, four kilometres isn't just "a couple of times around the crescent."

THE SOFTBALL GAME AGAINST CKST goes this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The "Gazette Grizzlies" aren't looking too good, if the practices are any indication. Resident staff "carper" Victoria Knight finally showed up for a practice on Sunday, and to the dismay of all, she wasn't as great as she has been telling us. I cringed when she refused to wear a ball glove for the first half hour...and then I cringed even more when she asked, "What kind of clubs did you bring?"

For a good laugh, be at the St. Albert High diamond on Sunday afternoon.

THE ST. ALBERT BLUES JUNIOR LACROSSE club is doing fine in the Alberta Junior Lacrosse League. Right now they are in second place, behind the Enoch Tomahawks, and the team is putting on quite a show for those who have been attending the games. The Blues, of course, are last year's North Glenora Blues. They were transplanted over the winter to St. Albert, as a smaller community can provide better support. The league itself is full of great lacrosse players, some of them coming as far away as the Maritimes. Plus there's some local kids on the teams in the league.

All in all, the Blues and the league are providing some fantastic lacrosse...so maybe you should "saunter" on down to a game. You might get a pleasant surprise.

THE CROWDS AT THE EDMONTON DRILLERS HOME GAMES are remaining decent. As of last game, the average attendance is hovering around the 10,000 mark, and that is good news for the organization. The break even point is hard to figure out, but the club will do alright if they can average about 15,000 per contest.

Speaking of soccer, the Alberta Soccer Association will be holding some good soccer schools over the summer around the province. If enough kids are interested (between the ages of 8 and 14) from the St. Albert and Morinville area, one will be held here.

The cost sounds great when you consider what you get. For thirty-five bucks, a kid will receive to keep a soccer ball, a T-shirt and a ticket to a Driller home game. Plus the training he or she will get. Twenty hours over five days in total...and the chance to collect a whole bunch of crests indicating the level of skill in six different skill tests. If you're interested, call Bert Goldberger at 458-7111 or Dieter Knoblock at 939-3148 or pick up an application form at the Gazette front counter. If 15 kids register, there will be a school in St. Albert. The coaches and instructors are certified through either the ASA or the Canadian Soccer Association. Sounds good...



SMOKIN' JIM

St. Albert's Jim Johnson, driving the Colorfast sponsored Pro Comp dragster, warms up his tires with this beautiful burn-out enroute to his victory in the Pro Comp category at Edmonton International Speedway on Sunday. Johnson beat Joey Severance of Oregon in the final with a time of 6.89 seconds ET and 185 mph. Other winners on page B 22

Photo-Al Popil

Summer Games playoff dates set

The Summer Games committee have now announced the playoff competition dates for Zone 5 (of which St. Albert is a part). The events are listed alphabetically for quick reference. The contact person is also shown for each event.

Archery, July 7 and 8, Hinton, Bill Vandenburg, Box 1806 Hinton; Baseball, date not established as yet, will be held at Barrhead or Westlock, Laurie Maxwell, Box 1118, Westlock; Canoeing June 24, Edson, Wendy Andrews R.R. #1 Peers, Alberta; Diving, July 7, County of Strathcona Pool, Sherwood Park, Andrea Mounce c/o YMCA Edmonton, 455-2139. Equestrian June 17, Namao (western) St. Albert (English dressage) Jack Capstick R.R. 2 St. Albert; Western coach: Gene Johner R.R. 4 Edmonton, English/dressage; Field Hockey (Ladies) June 23 and 24, Whitecourt, Heather Loudon Box 12, Site 18, R.R. 2 Winterburn; Field Hockey (Men) early July at Ardrossan.

Golf (Ladies) June 24, Devon, Marilyn Lakusta, Box 253, Devon, Alberta; Golf (Mens) June 24, Devon, Reg Gerlitz, Box 1750 Edson, Alberta; Horseshoe Pitching, July 7, Barrhead, Lawrence Smith Barrhead, Alberta. Lacrosse, June 23 and 24, Whitecourt, Murray Summers, Box 1647, Whitecourt, Alberta. Trap Shooting, June 23, Hinton, Jack Wilson, Box 298 Hinton, Alberta. Skeet Shooting, May 30, June 2

and June 6, CFB Namao Skeet Club, John Anderson, 4215 - 110 Street, Edmonton. Small Bore pistol, Full Bore, Black Powder, June 23, Spruce Grove Gun Club, Peter Poznansky, 7324 - 18 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. Soccer (Bantam) June 9 and

10 Leduc, Roger Fenniak, 25 Greenwood Way, Sherwood Park, Alberta. Soccer (Seniors) June 20 July 1 and 2, Hinton, Ed Brandt, John Halpin, Box 818, Hinton, Alberta. Slowpitch, June 30, July 1 and 2, Grande Cache, Vic Stapleton, Box 300

Grande Cache, Alberta. Swimming, July 7, County of Strathcona, Sherwood Park, Bob Preece, 40 Glenwood Crescent, St. Albert, Alberta. Synchronized Swimming, June 23 and 24 Whitecourt, Cecil Rhodes, or Don Irwin, Box 1078 Ed-

monton, Alberta. Team Pentathlon June 9 Stony Plain, Murray Steeves, County of Parkland #31 Stony Plain, Alberta. Tennis June 17, (Regional Preliminaries) Lloyd Scherer, 63 Grandora Cres., St. Albert. Track and

Field, July 14, Southside Athletic Grounds (Zones 5 and 6 simultaneously) John Bole, 4312 42 Street, Leduc, Alberta or John McLennan Sherwood Park Track Club, 14 Menlow Cres., Sherwood Park, Alberta.

Summer Games tennis trials

Any person (age 13 and over) who may be interested in trying out for a place on the Zone 5 tennis team should keep the dates of Saturday, June 16 and Sunday, June 17 marked on their calendars. Saturday, June 16 is when St. Albert and Fort Saskatchewan (and perhaps a few other locations), will have their preliminary trials in St. Albert. Sunday, June 17 is when the final Zone Playoffs will be held and the winners from the Leduc, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain preliminaries (as well as any Jasper, Hinton, Edson entrants) will come to St. Albert to play the winners from June 16.

The Alberta Summer Games will be held in St. Albert and the zone winners must be available for the following dates: Juniors (age 13-18) August 3 and 4; Seniors (19 and over) August 5 and 6. Juniors - there will be a total of four boys and four girls on the zone team. The junior events are as

follows: boys singles 13-15 (one); girls singles 13-15 (one); boys singles 13-18 (two); girls singles 13-18 (two); mixed doubles 13-18 (one pair).

For Seniors - There will be a total of four men and four women per zone. The events are as follows: open mens singles 18 and over (two); open ladies singles 18 and over (two); open mixed doubles 18 and over (one pair); senior mixed doubles 41 and over (one pair). A persons age counts as of December 31, 1978 for both juniors and seniors.

The entry deadline for the trials is Wednesday, June 13 at 6 p.m. The entry fee for the trials is \$2 for juniors and \$4 for seniors. In the event of inclement weather, the trials will be moved to an indoor tennis facility and the participants will be expected to pay any costs involved. Entries should be sent to Lloyd Scherer at 63 Grandora Crescent, phone 458-4643 (res) and 423-3563 (bus).

Entry fee must accompany entry. Participants must be

available all day both days. Entry forms will be available

at the clubhouse by Friday, June 1.

Soccer schools coming in summer

A series of soccer schools have been organized for many centers in the province of Alberta for the two summer months. The program is under the direction of the Alberta Soccer Association and sponsored by Coca-Cola and Canada Safeway.

If interest is high enough in the St. Albert area, a school will be held here, but if there is not very much interest, players will have to go into Edmonton for a school.

The school is for soccer players from the ages of eight to 14, and the cost is \$35. The five day school will give each participant his own soccer ball to keep, a T-shirt, and a ticket to an Edmonton Drillers soccer game.

A skill test program will be used within the school, with each player receiving a crest for his level of skill in each of six different areas, such as head juggling, juggling, dribbling, shuttle run, 300 yard dash and wall volley.

Each group of 15 players will receive their own instructor, and as a result, very personalized training.

The schools begin at 10 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. for the five day session. Over two hours a day will be devoted to soccer skill practices, with the rest for lunch, films and team play. There is also the possibility of members of the Edmonton Drillers team making some appearances to the schools if their schedule permits such time.

The schools will utilize

Canadian Soccer Association certified coaches and Alberta Soccer Association instructors. No dates have been set for many of the schools, as this will depend on the response.

If you would like to participate in the school, call Bert Goldberger at 458-7111 before 2 p.m., Dieter Knoblock at 939-3148, or pick up an application at the Gazette office.

Toros lose to Gold Bar

The St. Albert Toros bantam lacrosse team came up on the short end of a 6-2 score against the powerful Gold Bar team.

Scoring for the Toros was Dave Kendal with a pair. Lee Carter and goalie Dave Cole picked up assists in a losing cause.

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A sprawling San Jose Earthquakes netminder Chris Turner, may have felt disgusted after Driller defender Lee Attack scored midway through the second half. However, his club stayed off a Driller attack to win 2-1 for their first victory in nine starts.

Photo-Al Popil

Earthquake hits Edmonton

The Edmonton Drillers must like being gracious hosts, at least that's what it looked like on Saturday evening when the San Jose Earthquakes came to the big city.

The Drillers played like a youthful, inexperienced team and quite calmly let the Quakes take a 2-0 lead, enroute to a 2-1 win for the San Jose squad.

The only time the Drillers looked spirited enough to win was the few minutes Lorenz Hilkes made it into the match. Hilkes was not scheduled to play in the game, due to two broken toes, but somehow received doctors permission to dress. Coach Hans Kraay let Hilkes sit on the bench, but inserted the Drillers leading goalscorer into the game in the 69th minute, with Edmonton down by two goals.

Hilkes became involved in a pushing tussle with Sam Bick, and the referee threw both of them out of the game with red cards. Hilkes had been in for only four minutes.

One bright side of it all was the goal Edmonton did score while Hilkes was on the field. Super Sub Jon Anton, inserted into the match just minutes before Hilkes, popped a beautiful corner kick into the goalmouth area, right on the head of defender Lee Attack. Attack shot the ball from his forehead into the top of the San Jose net, above Quake keeper Chris Turner.

The Quakes hit the scoreboard in the 14th minute when the fast Doc Lawson outraced Drillers' Bruce Twamley and let fly with a low shot from just outside the 18 yard line. Edmonton keeper Jan Endeman came out of his net and dove for the ball, but Lawson neatly tucked it under Endeman's arm. The ball trickled about 15 yards behind the Driller goaltender before entering

the net.

The Quakes made it 2-0 in the 64th minute when Paul Child raced down the right wing and blasted a shot that went in off the far post.

Overall, the Drillers didn't play as a unit, and seemed to rush themselves into making mistakes.

Each team had a few close calls, but the closest of them

all was a header by Attack on a corner midway through the first half. The play was very similar to his goal, as Attack jumped high in the air and headed the ball, only to have it hit the crossbar and bounce

out into the field of play.

The Drillers are at home to the Vancouver Whitecaps tonight at Commonwealth Stadium. Game time is 7:30. The Edmonton club will take to the road after the contest,

and will visit the Fort Lauderdale Strikers in Florida for a June 6 encounter.

The next home game for the Drillers is Wednesday, June 13 against the Portland Timber.

The fun in the run was still there

A threat of rain didn't stop 242 runners and joggers in the second annual Gazette-City of St. Albert Fun Run on Sunday afternoon.

Although the race started a little early to avoid a would-be downpour, most participants were ready at the start line when the starting gun went off to start the run.

The first person to come back to the finish line in the 4 kilometre run took just over eleven minutes to complete the event, beating last year's

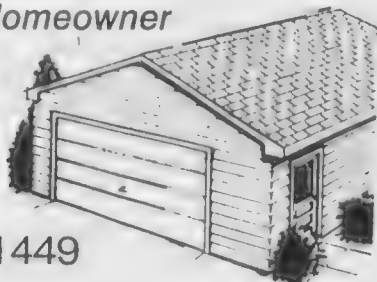
front runner by about thirty seconds.

Runners of all ages took part in the Fun Run, from small youngsters to even the over-forty crowd. All finishers received a T-shirt with a Fun Run logo emblazoned on the front. Each runner paid one dollar to enter.

Last years run had 103 participants.

Plans and ideas for next years run are already underway, with the possibility of a special "competitive" race for serious joggers.

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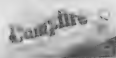
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Maloney wins Junior High tennis again

V.J. Maloney school won St. Albert Sportshop Trophy for the second year in a row by sweeping to victory in the Grade 8 boys and girls divisions as well as the Grade 9 girls. Maloney also took the Grade 8 plaque and Grade 9 plaque (which had been donated by the A.T.A. local from S.D. #6 last year).

Grade Nine - The Maloney girls swept the first three places with Gail Melnychuk placing first, Connie Stang

second and Carol Hesse third. These three girls were very close, with the same number of wins and were only separated by one point on total points. The Grade nine boys had the best representation from all the schools with a total of 12 competitors - thus more players received ribbons. These boys were divided into two round robins - the winner was Ashley Sage

from Akins, second was Georgie Philipchuk from Akins, the next three positions were all from Cuts - with Curt Coates placing third, Simon Orell placing fourth and Brian Fellows placing fifth. Sixth place was taken by Marvin Cey from Maloney.

Grade Eight - The Maloney boys swept the first three positions with Brian Chai placing first, Mike Kennedy second and Larry Poff third. In the girls division Carol Roch of Maloney placed first, Christine Diefenbach of Simpson placed second, and Carol Joly of Maloney placed third.

Vital Grandin Wins Grade Seven - Vital Grandin made a clean sweep of the Grade seven division for both the boys and the girls. In the boys Robert Carter placed first, Robert Ohtinsky placed second and Dean Brandt placed third. In the girls Marilyn Stilt was first, Crystal Wendland was second and Michelle Pullman was third. V.G. retained the plaque which had been donated by the A.T.A. local from S.D. #3 last year.

Tournament organizer Judy Wood would like to thank those teachers who helped to run the tournament: Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Robbins; and also Bill Osborne from the club.

Grade Six Tournament

Coming - On Saturday, June 9 any tennis playing students who are in elementary will get their chance to compete against each other. The entry deadline is Monday, June 4. Any elementary students

who can play (can serve and get the ball in most of the time) are welcome to enter through their school. For further information phone Mrs. Wood 459-8696.

Invitational Senior Tournament - Players are reminded of the tournament to be held this weekend (June 1, 2, 3) on the Mission and Akinsdale courts.

N.C.A.B.L. underway

The North Central Alberta Baseball League is into its third week of the 1979 season, down from the 10 teams last year to nine this year.

Two teams, the Legal Pontiacs and the Westlock Astros, did not renew their applications, but another team, the Barrhead Astros filed their first application, which was accepted.

The other teams in the league are Alexander Braves, Barrhead Broncos, Bon Accord Tigers, Morinville Manufacturers, Rochester Royals, Vimy Blues, Waskatenau Chiefs and Westlock Red Lions.

As well as the regular season play, which will see each team play 16 games, there will be nine league sanctioned tournaments. The first tourney on the schedule will be the Vimy Invitational Tournament, June 9 - 10.

Here are the results of the first two weeks of play.

16. The Bon Accord-Barrhead Broncos game was played last night, but no score was available at press time. Waskatenau at Vimy contest is to be played tomorrow night at 7:15, while the Astros at Rochester game has yet to be rescheduled.

Four games are scheduled for tonight, all 7:15 starts.

They are: Morinville at Barrhead Astros, Westlock at Waskatenau, Barrhead Broncos at Alexander and Rochester at Vimy.

Four Sunday games have 2 p.m. starts. Bon Accord is at Morinville, Vimy is in Alexander, Waskatenau at Barrhead Broncos, and Barrhead Astros at Westlock.

Lacrosse Blues

Continued From Page B 13 scored one short-handed and one powerplay goal.

In other action around the circuit, the league-leading Enoch Tomahawks beat the Calgary Mountaineers over the weekend 12-9. Chris Skrobot, Brian Walkey, Peter Mutch and John Schneider

each scored twice for the Tomahawks, while Bryn and Kevin Melnyk scored nattricks each for Calgary.

The St. Albert Blues played the Edmonton Senior Blues last night in an exhibition game at Jasper Place arena, but no score was available at press time.

The next home game for the Blues is on June 23 against the same Calgary Mountaineers. The game will be at the Akinsdale arena at 8 p.m.

ALBERTA JUNIOR LACROSSE LEAGUE
(Standings as of May 27, 1979)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Enoch Tomahawks	4	4	0	0	56	31	8
St. Albert Blues	4	3	1	0	50	37	6
Calgary Mountaineers	5	2	3	0	64	63	4
Calgary Legionaires	3	1	2	0	29	33	2
Calgary Clansmen	4	1	3	0	54	66	2
Biggar Road Runners	4	1	3	0	42	65	2

Winning streak for St. Albert lacrosse teams

All teams in the St. Albert Lacrosse Association came away with wins this week. The fans were treated to some exciting and fast-moving games, and coaches for the teams were pleased with the performance of their respective players.

The Novices won a game by default, when South Whitecourt, where the Toros Edmonton, whom they were eager to play, failed to show up. In our last week's report of Standard Generals' win, an error was made. One of the three goals was scored by Gary Hefford.

In bantams, the Toros weekend, details will be started off the week winning announced at a later date, against West Edmonton 6-3.

It was a super game; and a happy win for the Toros, who last year lost all their games against West Edmonton. The bantam RMC Saints also had a great game against Aspen Gardens this week, coming away with a 6-2 win.

On the weekend both bantam teams travelled to beat Whitecourt 9-2; while the RMC Saints and Whitecourt played to an 8-8 tie.

Plans are well underway for the 'Jim McFall' Bantam Memorial Tournament to be held in St. Albert July 1st.

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Midget Rangers continue winning ways

St. Albert's midget soccer team, the Willowbrook Rangers, are still displaying their winning skills on the soccer pitches with a pair of wins.

Last Tuesday, Murray Brown led the Rangers with four goals as the St. Albert squad dumped the Delwood Midgets 4-0. Brown was also selected as "player of the game."

On Monday night, Edmonton's Eastwood showed up at Akinsdale field with only five players, and as a result, the Rangers won the game by an automatic 2-0 default. The players split what players were on hand and played a "friendly" game.

The Rangers take to the pitch tonight in Caernavon, and are at home at Akinsdale on Monday at 7:30 p.m. to Clairview.

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Gym Club regrets loss of coach

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club is really sorry to be losing one of its coaches, Carlene Lewall, who is moving to the Vancouver area. She has been with the club for three years, and was the one who really pushed to get a competitive team started.

This past year, Carlene (and our other senior coaches) donated their coaching time to enable the club to buy some badly needed equipment.

Carlene was touched recently when the club pre-



CARLENE LEWALL.

sented her with a plaque. The competitive team presented her with a specially inscribed T-shirt and a cake which was shared by all present. The presentation was held at the Lorne Akins gym.

Her enthusiasm which has been shared by Rick, her husband, will be sadly missed by the club. Club members extend wishes for good luck to Carlene and family. The donation of the Lewalls' time and energy has been much appreciated.

Gym Club holding invitational meet

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club is holding an Invitational B Class Gymnastics Meet on Sunday in the Lorne Akins gym, beginning at 10 a.m.

Clubs from Fort McMurray and Grande Prairie will be competing in the event. Although seating is limited, the public is invited to come out and watch the good calibre of competitive gymnastics that the club has to offer.

A day at the races

St. Albert's Jim Johnson roared his way to become winner of the Pro Comp drag event at Edmonton International Speedway on Sunday.

Johnson, running his Colofast-sponsored dragster, turned in an ET of 6.89 and 195 mph in the final to win Pro Comp.

The weekend of races was the Red Rooster World Championship Series and National Hot Rod Association points meet.

Other winners at the meet included Jeb Allen of California, who easily beat Edmonton's Terry Capp in the Top Fuel dragster event. Capp failed to start his car at the start line, and Allen raced down the track uncontested.

In Funny Car, former Edmontonian Gordie Bonin captured the title with a win over Mike Miller in the final.

Jim Warter of Washington won the Comp Eliminator event; while another Washington man, Bill Foster, took the Modified Eliminator class. Californian Steve Morris won the Super Stock Eliminator event, and Rick McKinney of Richmond B.C. won the Stock Eliminator category.

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BAT TIME STORIES

As told by Uncle Rick In this week's edition: Samba's 3rd annual dance set for June 3 -- Despite upsets, St. Albert Cards cling to slim Norwest Midget lead - Pennington Blasters lone Bantam leader - Beaver division splits down the middle for second half play - and now the details:

READY-SET-GO

First off - The 3rd Annual Baseball Dance is slated for Friday, June 8 at the St. Albert Community Hall. Tickets are available from Sheila Tellapaugh 458-5013, Elaine Balog 458-2473 or Darlene Ross 458-5403 or if you're planning to attend, check with your team "phoning" mother and she'll pass the names along. Dance to the music of Steve Anthony - like last year. Lunch and refreshments will (of course) be available. Advance ticket sales only.

BARRHEAD REARS "UGLY" HEAD IN NORWEST MIDGET LEAGUE

Upsets came "very cheap" this past week in the Norwest Midget Baseball League - one right after the other.

Tuesday night, May 22, was one the St. Albert Cardinals would like to forget. It was nip and tuck for 5½ innings as the hometown Midget clubs - Saints and

Cardinals battled in a make-up contest. First the Cards took the lead, then the Saints combined a couple of hits, errors and a walk to go ahead 5-3 in the second inning off starter Larry Schuchard. The big right hander settled down and shut down the Saints for the next three frames. Meanwhile, his mates picked up momentum and went ahead 6-5 moving into the bottom of the sixth. At that point, Darren Graden led off the Saints half of the inning with a resounding double to centre off Schuchard, who then trotted to left field and Doug Rechlo received the call to relieve. Successive hits by Cockwill, McLellan, Romich, Shipanoff, a triple by Reiningger mixed in with a walk and errors a plenty and the lights were out for the league leaders.

In all fairness to Rechlo, he had injured his left arm handling heavy cement blocks resulting in a rather stiff shoulder. The game ended 13-6 for the Saints.

As difficult as night and day was the Cardinals "upset" win from undefeated Spruce Grove the following evening on the Grove's home diamond at Stony Plain. Led by Matt Wheatley's two hitter and an almost perfect night at the plate, the Cards provided excellent fielding support, particularly from second sacker Doug McCarthy and centre fielder Dave Joliff. Coach Pete

Salisny's "game of the year" resulted in a 7-1 defeat for ace flinger Kerry Myers and Bryan Burlcin, his reliever combed for a total of eight hits including a double each by Joliff and Wheatley. There's a strong possibility that Coach Salisny burned his scouting reports and vowed to start from scratch.

"Fame is as fleeting as the wind," as goes the saying, and so went Coaches Rechlo and Balog's St. Albert Card's in a dooms-day tussle at Barrhead.

The Barrhead County Kings now loom as "the team to trim" following a double win from the Cardinals.

With starter Matt Wheatley in control of the proceedings for half the fray and on top 4-1, Coach Lou Rondeau's upstarts drew in front 5-4 as the fateful fifth ended. Another two runs, one charged to Wheatley, the other to Larry Schuchard in relief, ended Barrhead's scoring. Trent Balog tallied the Cardinals only marker in the seventh stanza. Final score 7-5 favoring the County Kings.

Two miscues, a single and Cam Sonnenburg's double got the action going for the local County Kings early in the opening inning of the afternoon's second meeting for a 3-0 Barrhead advantage. Again in the Barrhead half of the third, five hits (including a home run) and

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SPORTS

Baseball and Slowpitch Softball are two popular Games events. Baseball will be played August 3, 4 at the Mission Park and Woodlands Diamonds. Each of the eight zones will be allowed one team in the Midget Boys classification. Teams will be composed of 18 players and two Coach/Managers. Teams must register before June 1 with their Zone Baseball representative. In Zone 5, contact Laurie Maxwell, Box 1118, Westlock at 349-4589.

Slowpitch Softball is a new sport entry in the '79 Summer Games. Both Ladies and Mens teams will compete. Womens competition gets underway August 3, 4 with Men's play set for August 5, 6 at the Meadowview Diamonds. There is now age restriction in this sport and teams will be composed of 17 players and two Coach/Managers. Teams must register by June 15 with their Zone Slowpitch rep. In Zone 5, contact Vic Stapleton, P.O. Box 300, Grande Cache at 827-2446 (bus).

ZONE 5 UPDATE

Soccer playoffs (Bantam) will take place June 9, 10 in Leduc. Contact Roger Fenniak, 25 Greenwood Way, Sherwood Park at 467-9912.

Also on June 9 will be Team Pentathlon playoffs in Stony Plain. Contact Murray Steeves, County of Parkland #31, Stony Plain at 892-3071.



Keeping an eye on the proceedings

By Marty O'Kell
As in every "board", there has to be some kind of leader, or leaders, or chairman, it doesn't really matter what the name is. The fact is, a group of organizers must have some leadership.

On the St. Albert Games Board, one of those leaders is a familiar man to many St. Albert residents. His name is Lorne Wood.

Lorne is the vice-chairman of the Board, and assists chairman Dick Fowler in the responsibilities in running the meetings, speaking to people, working out problems and anything that may come up that isn't supposed to.

Lorne Wood has been a resident of St. Albert for almost 15 years, along with his wife Judy and their daughter and son.

Lorne is currently the executive director of the Alberta Schools Athletic Association, headquartered in the Percy Page Centre in St. Albert. He has been at that position since March of 1975, and before that was a teacher, physical education

instructor and vice-principal at St. Albert High for 10 years. He has also spent time in Australia as a teacher, and as a superintendent of athletics with the provincial government's Department of the Provincial Secretary (many years ago).

Locally, Lorne has been involved heavily with the badminton and tennis clubs in St. Albert, and he has also coached hockey. He also sat on the Parks and Recreation Board until it disbanded.

So as you can see, Lorne Wood knows about sports, the organization of sports, and the people in sports. He also knows how to organize.

Lorne was one of the small group of people who originally set out to see if the hosting of the Alberta Summer Games would be feasible for the City of St. Albert. He, along with Bernie March, Alderman Bill Shields and a representative from each school board, Dr. Bill Zielinski and John Arnot, travelled to Medicine Hat where the last Games were held, and looked over the situation. After some discus-

sions with people there and some meetings here, the group decided to tell council that it WOULD be feasible for St. Albert to send in a bid for the 1979 Summer Games. Council did, and the rest is history. We got them.



**VICE-CHAIRMAN
LORNE WOOD**

Already a busy man with his extra-curricular activities, Lorne thought that his involvement with the Games would end there. But it didn't.

Dick Fowler was asked to head the Games Board, and said he would, if Lorne Wood could be his assistant. Lorne had to think about it for a while, but eventually decided he would do it.

His job as vice-chairman

has "no specific duties." But he does find himself on the executive committee with Dick, Bernie March and Bill Shields. That committee has worked with all the other directors on budgets, plans and priorities.

Lorne was also instrumental in acquiring some supplies and stationery from the Commonwealth Games Foundation, and arranged to borrow some of the equipment used for the Commonwealth Games (much of it was distributed to Edmonton area clubs).

As mentioned before, Lorne Wood's vice chairmanship of the St. Albert Games Board isn't well defined as some other director's areas are, but it is filled with some interesting responsibilities. He fills in for Dick Fowler at times, such as at sod turning ceremonies and meetings. But it's all in the name of sports.

When Lorne Wood's name is brought up ... it usually is in the context of the sporting scene. He is truly one of St. Albert's best human assets. Ditto for the Games Board.

Soccer juveniles having tough time

The St. Albert Juvenile soccer team are still having a hard time in their first year of play in the Edmonton Juvenile League.

Over the past couple of weeks, the Juveniles have lost five games, 8 - 0 to International, 9 - 1 to

Victoria, 4 - 0 to Strathcona, 5 - 0 to Ajax and 5 - 0 to Crestwood.

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S.A.M.B.A.

Continued From Page B 19 numerous Cardinal mistakes allowed six additional players to cross the plate. A determined and gutsy Doug Rechlo blanked the Kings the remainder of the match (to no avail) as the usual potent hitting sticks of the "Big Red Birds" were unusually quiet resulting in a 9-0 shutout.

Looking back, the Cards coaching staff were overheard to say (in the words of Meatloaf) "Three out of four (losses) ain't good."

Barrhead's record of a string of six straight victories (after an early 6-1 loss to Spruce Grove) included a recent 10-2 whipping of the Westlock Tigers and a 6-5 squeaker from Coach Norm Heemerych's local Saints last Wednesday in St. Albert. "It was a tough one to lose," says Norm "and one play decided the ball game!" Next get-together with Barrhead is June 14 again at Mission diamond.

A Sunday outing for the Saints at the Rochester baseball complex saw Heemerych's first year crew come away with a split 4-0 in the initial tangle for Rochester as pitcher Rob Mikaluk silenced all the Saints for the seven inning route (with the exception of Brian McLellan whose trio of hits kept the third place Saints from falling victim to a no-hitter). Dwayne Oneskew took the loss. Not to be denied, the Saints came battling back with Russ Cockwill at the controls - to claim a well-earned 8-3 thumping.

In other games last Wednesday, Linaria's Aces carded a 26-6 win from the improving Onoway Bears. Rochester had success against Fawcett winning 14-4. Fawcett became the Norwest League's first and only dropout as Coach Neil Impten claimed travelling was too much of a hassle for his ballclub. In all probability, all scheduled games involving Fawcett will be stricken from the schedule.

Upcoming was an interesting affair between Barrhead and Spruce Grove set for Barrhead last night.

Tonight Linaria travels to Rochester while the Saints move out to Onoway's new baseball plant.

Sunday, Rochester visits the Cardinals. Spruce Grove-co's head for Westlock and Barrhead takes a jaunt to Onoway. (Surprise 'em Bears!)

All Sunday games are double bills slated for 1:30 p.m.

BANTAM DIVISION BLASTERS UNDISPUTED LEADERS

The much-heralded conflicts pitting the Bantam division undefeated teams - Blastars and Nu West - together for the first time(s) this season proved successful for the Pennington Dyna-

miters under the watchful coaching eyes of Colin and Ben Tooth.

Dave Rogers on the pitching slab for Pennington, held the Homers at bay for a 19-2 lead. Nu West came to life when another pitcher entered the action only to see their rally halted at 19-15. No results on Thursday's meeting but we heard via the "diamond vine" that it was another two points for the Blastars (thank heavens for hearsay!)

Marilyn Hartley called in the good news for the Associated Drywall Reds whose three games winning spree provides good copy. The Drywallers nailed Link Hardware's new (and inexperienced) Blue Jays 23-0. Neil Walters pitched a one-hitter in that one. Wednesday, Neil's Trailer Kings held the Reds to a 14-13 sheathing with Daryl Carlson coming up with a big win. Turning the tables on the former second place Nu West Homers, the Reds from Forest Lawn hammered the Homers 8-6 as Neil Walters went all the way - with the "upset" the Reds boosted themselves into the vacated runner-up spot.

According to "ring master" Mike Wells - the Touch Inn Tigers gave up eight runs, (five unearned) in the second inning but rebounded for a 20-10 clanging of the Link Blue Jays Wednesday night. Good relief chucking by Tim Sebastian and Darrell Cockwill was a large factor. Outfielding support for the Innkeepers came from Billy Shaughnessey and Jamic Wells. The Tigers received power at the plate from Sebastian, Shaughnessey and Mark Youzma. Spectacular fielding in the infield by Blaine Weller of the Tigers rounded off the evening with two put-outs, five assists, as Blaine contributed a couple of hits to boot.

Hopefully, we can round up the official standings for you by next week. Promises, promises...

BEAVER TEAMS SPLIT IN "HALF"

Division chairman for the Beaver House League, Vic Hagan announced the equalization split promised earlier and it appears to follow as such.

BEAVER "A" LEAGUE

Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters (7-1); The Bucket (7-2); St. Albert Sportshop Cubs (6-2); Crown Well Drillers (6-2).

BEAVER "B" LEAGUE

Grandin Maulers (4-4); Neil's Trailer Kings (4-5); Mission Ridge Dodgers (3-5); Nu West Homers (2-5); Springer's Angels (1-7); Photo Sport (0-7).

A round robin of games Please Turn to Page B 22



While a Grandin Mauler waits for the ball, a Springer Angel steals third... and a grin.

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L.B.H. Builders	3	3	0	1.000	0
Territorial Juniors	4	3	1	.750	1/2
Ottocrats	4	3	1	.750	1/2
C.F.B. Trojans	3	2	1	.667	1
St. Albert A's	5	3	2	.600	1
Trophy Bank Colts	4	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Morinville I.C.S.	3	0	3	.000	3
St. Albert Blue Jays	4	0	4	.000	3 1/2

Winning teams are reminded to phone in results of game scores and highlights immediately to C.K.S.T. sports at 458-9797 and drop off game sheets to Gerry Buccini at 11 Lockhart Drive in St. Albert immediately following game.

ST. ALBERT LADIES FASTBALL LEAGUE (Standings as of games played up till Monday, May 28)

TEAM	GP	W	L	P
Lacombe Mission	3	3	0	6
Akinsdale-Braeside	3	2	1	4
Grandin-Sturgeon	3	1	2	2
Forest Lawn	3	0	3	0

SCORES

Akinsdale-Braeside 10 - Forest Lawn 4
Lacombe-Mission 12 - Grandin-Sturgeon 11

EDMONTON WOMENS FASTBALL LEAGUE SCORES

MAY 23

St. Albert Brad's Cabs 12 - Britannia-Youngstown 10
(Winning pitcher Mavis Donnelly)

MAY 28

St. Albert Brad's Cabs 30 - Thorncliffe 17
(Winning pitcher Mavis Donnelly)

T-BALL (S.A.M.B.A.)

MAY 22

Eagles 17 - Lions 19
Rams 20 - Cubs 19
Sharks 19 - Bears 25

MINOR SPORTS SCOREBOARD

MAY 23
Panthers 21 - Blue Jays 19
Hawks 23 - Cobras 18
Tigers 26 - Dolphins 23

MAY 24
Rams 20 - Eagles 20
Cubs 30 - Sharks 24

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Hawks	6	6	0	0	12
Panthers	6	6	0	0	12
Blue Jays	6	5	1	0	10
Bears	7	5	2	0	10
Lions	8	4	3	1	9
Eagles	8	3	4	1	7
Dolphins	8	3	4	1	7
Cobras	8	3	5	0	6
Tigers	6	2	3	1	5
Rams	8	2	5	1	5
Cubs	9	2	7	0	4
Sharks	8	1	6	1	3

MITE SOCCER - ADAMS DIVISION

MAY 22
Whitecaps 4 - Dynamos 1
Rangers 3 - Saints 0
Rovers 1 - United 1

MAY 24
Dynamos 1 - United 7
Whitecaps 1 - Rangers 0
Rovers 0 - Saints 1

STANDINGS (as of May 25)

	G	W	T	L	P
United	8	6	2	0	14
Rangers	8	5	1	2	11
Saints	8	4	1	3	9
Rovers	8	3	2	3	8
Whitecaps	8	3	0	5	6
Dynamos	8	0	0	8	0

MITE CENTRAL DIVISION ST. ALBERT HERCULES SOCCER (Standings as of May 28, 1979)

ADAMS DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P
Snow Birds	8	7	0	1	15
Hawks	8	4	1	3	11
Cardinals	7	3	1	3	9
Road Runners	7	4	2	1	9
Blue Jays	8	3	3	2	8
Royals	8	2	2	4	8
Orioles	7	1	2	4	6
Larks	7	2	4	1	5
Falcons	8	1	5	2	4
Eagles	8	0	6	2	2

THE RESULTS OF ACTION SINCE MAY 15 FOR CENTRAL DIVISION

MAY 15

Hawks 1 - Snow Birds 2
Larks 0 - Blue Jays 0
Cardinals 3 - Falcons 1
Eagles 0 - Road Runners 2
Orioles 0 - Royals 0

MAY 17

Road Runners 4 - Royals 1
Orioles 0 - Snow Birds 2
Cardinals 0 - Blue Jays 0
Hawks 3 - Falcons 0
Eagles 0 - Larks 3

MAY 22

Orioles 1 - Falcons 1
Blue Jays 0 - Royals 1
Eagles 0 - Hawks 2
Road Runners 0 - Snow Birds 2

MAY 24

Blue Jays 0 - Snow Birds 3
Eagles 0 - Orioles 2
Falcons 0 - Royals 2
Hawks 1 - Road Runners 1
Larks 1 - Road Runners 1

S.A.M.B.A.

Continued From Page B 21 has begun for both A and B Beaver Leagues as of Monday night. Already reporting in was Neil's Trailer Kings "20-10 lumbering" conquest of Nu West Homers at the time of this writing, Crown Well Drillers were ahead of the S.V. Sod Busters and Springer Angels were doing likewise to the Grandin Maulers - nothing official yet.

Coach Don Magdalinski's Bucket Brigade handed the Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters their first turfing of the season last week - an 8-7 extra inning tilt-behind the effective twirling slants of Kenton Lefebvre, Rick Owen and Casey Wheatley provided effective mound support for Colonel Sander's guys. Brad Pasula brought in the game clincher for The Bucket.

Just prior to that "base-ringer" the Sodmen gave the

Grandin Maulers a 17-16 spring cleaning. Rick Owen, Paul Ackerman and Brad Paicu led the scoring parade with three runs a piece and, as always, Todd Cornely was excellent at the plate, according to head mentor Dave Ackerman of Sturgeon Valley.

MOSQUITO DIVISION STANDINGS

W L T P
Melton M.M. 8 1 0 16

Lacombe Park R.R. 8 1 0 16
Safeway Seals 7 2 0 14
Belmont Bombers 6 3 0 12
Graham Giants ... 5 4 0 10
Buxton Beavers ... 4 4 1 9
St. Albert Rangers 4 4 1 9
Braves 3 5 0 6
Royals 3 6 0 6
Nu-West Homers . 2 6 0 4
Sturgeon Meats .. 2 7 0 4
Gazette Cardinals . 0 9 0 0

Melton Mighty Mites defeated the Red Roosters 14-4. Safeway Seals defeated the Gazette Cardinals 19-18. Tie game into extra innings between Buxton Beavers and Rangers 17-17. Graham Giants nipped Nu West Homers 18-17. Safeway Seals over Sturgeon Meats 18-17. One game not played to date.

FROM THE DUGOUT DIGGINGS DEPARTMENT

At least three Samba teams will be represented in the forthcoming baseball tourney at Rosslyn coming soon. We're glad to hear they're having it again this year - first rumors out said they weren't.

Wait'll you see the sporty new jackets that should be on their way for the St. Albert Cardinals! Wow!

Spruce Grove-co's have new uniforms that resemble the Cards. It hasn't brought them much luck as yet.

Congrats to Denny Cock-will for a fine umpiring job last Wednesday at Mission Park.

First Parent-Player picnic of season came last Sunday at the Barrhead Roadside Park. Arranged by Art(s) Balog and Rechlo, hamburgers, cheeseburgers and hotdogs were all cooked to perfection? by the Midget coaches themselves.

It all goes to prove that "diamonds (hotdogs and hamburgers), are a boy's best friend" - except the kind with the built-in holes by the pitcher's mound - eh Art(s)?

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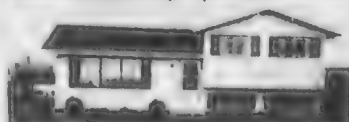
Well cared 1092 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, landscaped 68 x 150' lot. Finished basement, electric fireplace in rumpus room. Humidifier, 2 bedrooms in basement. Outside patio and double garage. Price \$72,500



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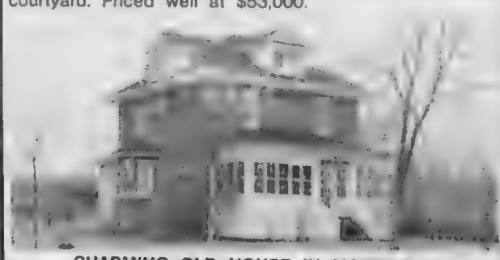
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OPEN HOUSE - 16 GARCIA PLACE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 - 7 - 9 P.M.



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OPEN HOUSE - 14 GREYSTONE CRESCENT
SUNDAY, JUNE 3 - 2 - 5 P.M.



Don't miss this lovely 1350 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, located on a quiet crescent where there's trees. Enjoy those warm sunny days on the patio that has western exposure or cozy up to the wood-burning fireplace in winter.

RAVINE LOCATION
Central air conditioning will keep you cool all summer in this beautiful Oakland built 4 level split. Mom will enjoy the large bright kitchen and can watch the children in the sunken family room. Many extras.

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This contemporary style quality built 2 storey home offers acreage living at its finest. Enjoy the fire from your conversation pit or in the family room in front of the limestone fireplace. Master suite has a huge bathroom complete with soaking tub. Call me today for complete list of extras.

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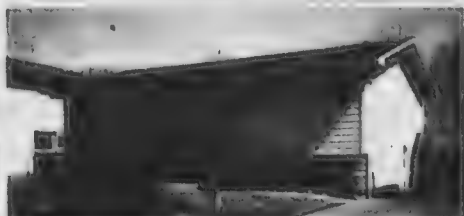
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Gorgeous family home on a superb ravine lot. Just fantastic view, double garage and more. Call Linda Arnot Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-8525.



BUILDER MUST SELL

These two country acreages. Ranch style bungalow in cedar at \$101,900 features 4 pce. ensuite. Stunning bi-level with a pleasant view from the rear deck can be had for only \$108,900. Don't miss these. Call Bonnie Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-9534.

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3.24 acres in Meadowridge just off River Valley Road. Partially treed. Call Corrine Flesher or Bonnie Alpaugh Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-5836 or Res: 458-9534.

REDUCED \$8,000

This 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 bathrooms boasts ash cupboards, reclaimed brick fireplace and patio doors leading to well treed ravine lot. Call Linda Arnot Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-8525.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can own this well-kept 2 bedroom townhouse in Elmpark area of Edmonton. Over 1000 sq. ft. on two-storey's and priced at \$49,900. Call Perry Billingsley Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-5198.

ESTABLISHED AREA

And nice view from this spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. 1½ baths. Nicely decorated well kept home has rumpus room and garage. Quiet crescent. Excellent area. Call Fran Harkness Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-9172.

NEW LISTING \$49,900

Backing onto park area. Offers extra privacy in this spacious 3 bedroom Grandin Village condo. Features 1½ baths, patio doors, mortgage of \$41,500 at 10½%. Call Fran Harkness Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-9172.

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PERFECT LOCATION

This 3 bedroom home is ideal for the growing family. Close to schools, stores, arena and covered swimming pool. Super yard with double garage. This home must be sold. Call Joyce Ryder Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-6007.



BIG REDUCTION

Large three bedroom split level with family room and two fireplaces located on 3.07 acres has been reduced to \$99,000. Fantastic view. See this today! Call Marion Virkus Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-8690.

THE PRESTIGE OF

A ravine location. Unique custom built 2 storey home. Double attached garage. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room plus rec. room, 2 wall to wall brick fireplaces. Cathedral cedar ceilings and more. Call Marion Virkus Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-8690.

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Oakland built home expresses quality plus design. This is great for the growing family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace. Double front drive garage. Backs onto park. Call Fran Harkness Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-9172.

MUST SELL!

The price is gratifying to most careful buyers on this 3 bedroom bungalow located in Legal. Extra deep lot with plenty of space for your garden. Call Bonnie Alpaugh Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-9534.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY -- 7 TO 10 P.M.**

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- Large L.R., D.R., bay window, lovely view of Sturgeon Valley
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For more information on these homes call 459-8880.



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JEANNE ROUSE

Bourgeois Cameron Real Estate Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Jeanne (nee Houle) to the Sales Staff. Born and raised in St. Albert, Jeanne invites her many friends and acquaintances to contact her regarding their real estate needs at **458-5141 or 459-7586.**

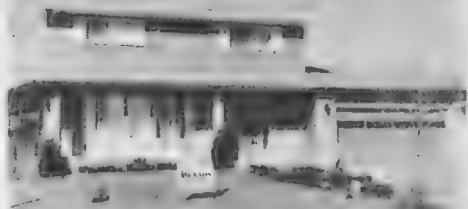
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WITHIN YOUR MEANS

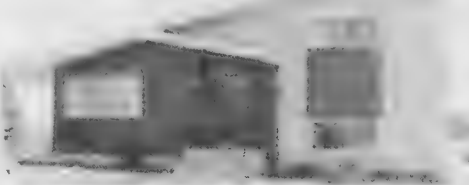
This bi-level is a great way to start. It's only 2½ years old and has a large lot. Asking only \$63,900. Call Nick Sidoroff 459-4461 or 476-7306.

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**OPEN HOUSES -- SANDY LAKE PROPERTIES
SUNDAY, JUNE 3 -- 1 P.M. TILL ???**

- 2 - 1 acre lots - off lake - Low 20's
 - 2 - 8" pine log cabins - off lake
 - 3 - year round cabins - 2 on lake, 1 off.
- All of these properties may be viewed by private showings, or come out and meet Glenn Way 459-4461 or 458-5215.



**OPEN HOUSE -- 22 SEYMORE CRESCENT
SUNDAY, JUNE 3 -- 1:30 - 4 P.M.**

Owner must vacate four level split. Completely developed. Large lot with mature trees. Call June Williams 459-4461 or 458-4726.

**OPEN HOUSE -- 16 LAROSE DRIVE
SUNDAY, JUNE 3 -- 1 - 4 P.M.**

WILLOWBROOK SPLIT \$92,500
Completely developed 1760 sq. ft. split is nestled in Lacombe Park close to schools and shopping. Call Gail Griffiths 459-4461 or 458-8098.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 -- 7 - 9 P.M.**

QUICK CRESCENT LOCATIONS
Attractive bi-level ready to move into. Cozy bungalow with fireplace and garage. Assumable mortgages. Asking \$88,900 and \$91,900. Meet Maysie Grumbly 459-4461 or 458-1867.

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OLDIE BUT GOODIE

Check out this bungalow in nearby Morinville - excellent condition on 50' x 180' lot. Only asking \$59,500! Call for private showing or more information Fran Rothermel 459-4461, 459-3016 or 458-5215.

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Upper Manor - New 2 storey contemporary
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1 - 3 acre parcel at Clearview Acres/Bon Accord area.
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1/2 DUPLEX \$62,900 GRANDIN

3 bedrooms, rumpus room all finished plus extra bedroom in basement. Double garage close to schools and shopping. Phone Corry Kliparchuk 458-5141 or 459-5249.

\$78,900

New listing in Grandin Park, 1190 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, professionally finished basement with family room. Extra bedroom, bath, utility room and many extras. Large \$57,000 10 1/4% mortgage assumable. Owners moving out of city, this property has to go. Call John Koster 458-5141 or 458-1787 for more information.

\$86,900

New listing, Grandin Park, over 1100 sq. ft. bungalow. Bay windows, upgraded open fireplace. 3 bedrooms, heated 2 car garage. Heavily treed lot with lots of spruce and birch. Large lot. Call John Koster 458-5141 or 458-1787.

GRANDIN PARK

Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, bow window beautifully landscaped yard. This home is immaculate, priced at only \$81,900. Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.

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In this 3 bedroom condo. Asking \$50,900 - low down payment. Gives you your own home - 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove, drapes and blinds. Call Marion Berg 458-5141 or 458-0264.



SIDED ONTO RAVINE

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2 to 5 p.m. Sunday

15 GREENFIELD ESTATES

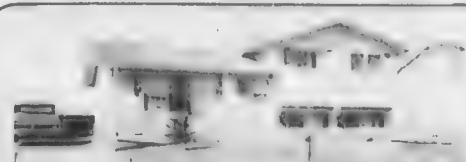
Features 3 large bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, patio doors, finished R.R. and utility, plus double garage. A must to view for value conscious buyers. Call Gene Chocora 458-5141 or 458-0745.



2 to 5 p.m. Sunday

13 GENEVA \$73,000

3 bedroom, back split, finished family room, single garage, cedar cathedral ceilings. To view call Jeanne Rouse 458-5141 or 459-7586.



OPEN HOUSE -- 15 ADDISON CRES. SATURDAY, JUNE 2 -- 2 TO 5 P.M.

Beautiful 4 level split with upgraded carpets. Very neat and clean, 5 acre park immediately behind home. Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280 for more information.



OPEN HOUSE -- 84 GLENWOOD CRES. SUNDAY, JUNE 3 -- 1 TO 4 P.M.

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For this 860 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with family size kitchen, recreation and extra bedroom in basement. Double garage with 2 single doors located in quiet residential area. Call Corry Kliparchuk 458-5141 or 459-5249.

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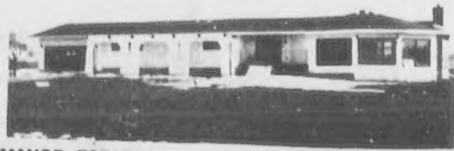
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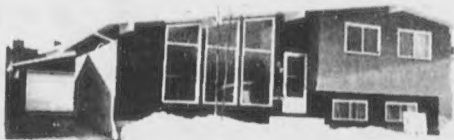
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Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow with large L-shaped living and dining room, 3 pce. bath off master and full basement ideal for further development. Large wooden sundeck at back plus attached garage. Call Mrs. Anita Nixon Res: 458-8899 or Bus: 458-5595.

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Family bungalow, super developed, wood-burning fireplace in the living room and on the cedar deck off the patio doors from the kitchen. Upgraded broadloom. Professionally developed basement in cedar. Rumpus room, 3 pce. bath, 4 bedrooms, concrete drive to a double garage. Treed lot. All for \$81,900. Call Janet Williams Res: 459-5346, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

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G78/15	41.80
H78/15	44.80
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Deluxe Champion SUP-R-BELT®

- 7 rib bladed tread design
- All full-depth sipes
- Double belted
- Original equipment

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A78/13

SIZE	PRICE
C78/14	\$44.65
E78/14	47.10
F78/14	49.30
G78/14	52.50
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F78/15	49.75
G78/15	52.95
H78/15	56.15
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CAVALLINO® STEEL BELT RADIAL

- Canadian made, with polyester and cord body plus 2 steel belts;
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165R/13

SIZE	PRICE
155R/13	\$51.50
175R/13	60.25
165R/14	61.15
175R/14	63.65
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165R/15	69.45

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- Gear grip tread
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SIZE	PLY	PRICE
650/16	6	\$37.90
700/15	6	39.90
750/16	8	49.90

SUPER SPORTS

- Low profile tires designed for performance plus appearance
- Bias 4-ply polyester cord construction
- Bold raised white letters

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D70-14 F70-15
E70-14 G70-15
F70-14 H70-15

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- Deep skid-depth grooves provide excellent traction, good maneuverability and long mileage



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